

DRY CZAR FAVORS LEGAL BEER

Troops Restore Calm in Bloody Herrin

ARMED MEN ON GUARD AT MINING TOWN

FOOD, apparently, is putting feeding out of style. Doubtless it is on the principle that nothing is worth making a point of, if everybody can have it. When food was scarce, fat was fashionable because it proclaimed opulence. Even later, when food was plenty, but food cooks were few, the most esteemed courtesy was to overfeed your guests with delicate viands. But now our flappers "reduce," at the very age when they should not. President Coolidge sets the example of eating little or nothing at public dinners, and butchers complain that the democratic civilization has substituted the Sunday cooking for the Sunday gorge. Food has become so common and life so easy that certain food products, like bran, spinach and cabbage, are recommended on the express ground that they are indigestible or innutritious. Everybody is on a diet, and nobody serves the sumptuous meals of old. We consider, not what to eat, but what to leave out. And doubtless all of us except the flappers, who shouldn't, are the better for it.

SIR CHARLES HIGHAM, tea propagandist, recommends a punch made of quadruple strength tea which, he says, is "entirely within the law, yet gives almost the same results as an alcoholic beverage."

Sir Charles is "within the law," but not within the facts. He evidently shares the delusion that alcohol is a stimulant. If it were, these tea cocktails, which really are stimulating, would serve as a substitute. The trouble is that alcohol is the exact reverse of a stimulant. That is the reason drinkers who have enough of it crave still more. The more it dulls your senses and your faculties the easier it is to seek still further oblivion, until finally you are "out" entirely. With real stimulants, like tea, coffee or strychnine, the reaction is the other way. Because a little of them increases mental and physical power and the vividness of sense and feeling, there is no desire for overdose, and if one is taken the result is decidedly unpleasant. Human nature is too lazy to desire much of a real stimulant. We prefer a narcotic, which fools us into thinking we are bright without putting on us the burden of being really so.

SENATOR EDGE points out that 92 per cent of the old saloon drinking was beer. Doubtless, also 92 per cent of the beer was sold in saloons. So in order to avoid the evils of saloons, the wet senator proposes the return of the chief of those evils. The argument defeats itself.

So does the proposal of the same senator to loosen the Volstead Act "to the limit of the constitution." It is like proposing a resolution: "Whereas, the constitution imposes on this Congress the responsibility of passing legislation appropriate to enforce the eighteenth amendment, and

"Whereas, we do not like that amendment; therefore, be it

"Resolved: That we will enforce as little as possible of it, and will provide legislation as inappropriate as we dare for the enforcement of any of it."

But even Senator Edge concedes that, to the extreme limit of its constitutional power, Congress would not legalize beer and wine, nor do anything else which he considers adequate to the situation. If the evil is prohibition, the only way to get rid of it is to repeal the prohibition amendment—which also he concedes can not be done.

AS A matter of fact, the most vital of the conditions which compel America to have a different policy toward drink from the rest of the world is the automobile.

The automobile, the schools and the churches, distributed over the remainder of the earth, still leaves room for life to go on there in the old ways. But not here! Gasoline and booze do not mix, and we, with most of the gasoline, have had to cut out most of the booze. It was literally a matter of life and death to us.

THE autocrats of industry are going even faster than the autocrats of war. Ford, Pershing, Hindenburg and Ludendorff survive, but Stinnes is dead and now Thyssen dies, in one of the towns that he owned.

They were a strange lot, these magnates of the Ruhr. Krupp, Stinnes, Thyssen and their lesser satellites went into the business of monopoly with more than Prussian thoroughness, so much so that they finally became their own chief customers.

Six Dead Counted Following Gun Battle Growing Out of Election Fight

3 VICTIMS KLANSMEN

Three Antis Also Included With Bodies in Morgue; No Gatherings Permitted

(By United Press)
HERRIN, Ill., April 14.—Daylight and the tramp of soldiers' feet today dispelled fear of further violence in riot-ridden Herrin.

The city, which has been named "bloody" for its frequent massacres and riots, where only yesterday six men were slain in a Main street gun battle, brought about by an election feud, today was at peace—a peace which might not exist were it not for the company of state guards patrolling the streets.

3 Klansmen Are Slain
Night found the city deserted. Herrin counted her dead, found 3 Klansmen and three anti-Klansmen had been killed in the fight, went home to its evening meal and quietly stole away to bed—another bloody chapter in its history recorded.

Dawn found the city awake. Miners stepped briskly from their homes and started off to their shops and their shafts. Business men came down and opened their stores and shops. Election officials prepared to finish counting yesterday's ballots.

Soldiers Are Everywhere
But everywhere there were soldiers, tramping their posts with rifles at their shoulders. No gathering of men or of women was permitted. Anyone could go or come as he chose, but none was allowed to loiter with friends to discuss events of yesterday.

Over the city hospital there was evidence of the most grim nature—six bodies. The men had died there, one by one, after they had been picked up from the street where they fell.

CROWDS OUT TO GREET DIRIGIBLE

OSLO, Norway, April 14.—Thousands of enthusiastic Norwegians today turned out to greet the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar dirigible Norge when she arrived from Pulham, Eng., at the end of an all-night cruise above the tumbling waters of the North sea. Schools and other public buildings were closed and most shops followed the example. The city was dressed in flags and bunting while on Ekberg hill, in the suburbs, virtually the entire population gathered to shout "welcome" to the men who seek the pole.

Jury Members to View 'Elms' Play

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Actors in the play, "Desire Under the Elms," will not be at their best when they present the show before a police court jury here tomorrow afternoon.

The cast is on trial for participating in the presentation of an objectionable play. Following the arrest, the players were permitted to continue with the play, but the most objectionable lines were stricken out.

Tomorrow the original words will be spoken so the jury can determine the truth of the charges. It was ordered by the judge today.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN PASTOR FOUND GUILTY BY SYNOD

(By United Press)

Fifth Marriage Of Peggy May Be Stopped

CHICAGO, April 14.—The fifth attempt of Peggy Hopkins Joyce toward a lasting marriage may be stopped before it reaches the altar.

Mrs. Evelyn Comstock, who says she is the wife of Stanley Comstock, wealthy Florida real estate operator, is the cause for this suggestion. She said she was "very much interested" in the report that Comstock and Peggy had announced their engagement in Miami, Fla., yesterday.

She explained that the reason for her "interest" was the fact that she is still the legal wife of Comstock.

BURBANK TO BE BURIED JUST AS SUN GOES DOWN

(By United Press)
SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 14.—As the sun sinks beyond the hills of this peaceful valley today, they will bury Luther Burbank beneath the huge Lebanon cedar in the garden before his home.

Only a small group of relatives and intimate friends will gather around the grave. Dug in the soil which the kindly naturalist turned so often with his own hands.

The widow will be there, also Mrs. Emma Burbank Beeson, sister of the dead man. Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, the Rev. Caleb S. Sutton, who married the Burbanks 10 years ago; William Hall, short story writer, and a few more intimate friends will compose the little party at the graveside.

No Orthodox Ceremony
There will be nothing of the orthodox funeral service as Burbank's body is lowered to its final resting place. Neither will there be at the public memorial two hours earlier in Doyle park.

Part of Masonic Ritual
Santa Rosa is filled with thousands come from all sections of the "Valley of the Moon" for the services, which will be simple and short. The body will not be there. Most of those who knew Burbank in life will not see him in death.

Hundreds of school children will join in the public service, singing of their love for the kindly man whom they all adored.

Dr. Dutton, Unitarian minister, will speak briefly, while Judge Lindsey will pay a tribute to the dead and to his philosophy of life and the hereafter.

There will be a solo, a bit of Masonic ritual and the reading of Robert G. Ingersoll's eulogy on the death of his brother, one of Burbank's last requests. Hall will read the Ingersoll tribute.

"He believed that happiness is the only good reason, justice the only worship, humanity the only religion and love the only priest," And those who hear the words will take them as Burbank's own philosophy.

That will end the service in the park. The special few will return to the Burbank home and join the widow. And at sunset they will bear the silent form across the road, through the aisles of flowers he nurtured and lower it into the sod he tilled.

Coolidge Names 2 Board Members

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Coolidge today renominated Ben W. Hooper, of Tennessee, and Samuel Higgins, of New York, members of the railroad labor board. Hooper, who is at present chairman of the board, represents the public, while Higgins represents the railroad owners.

The union, representing the unions, will not be named until the brotherhoods make their recommendations.

DRUGGED AND NOT DRUNK, SAYS DOCTOR

Navy Physician Tells Court-Martial of Having Treated Accused U. S. Officer SUFFERS FROM ILLNESS

Testimony of Lieutenant Henry Considered High Spot in Williams Defense

MARINE BASE, SAN DIEGO, April 14.—The defense in the court-martial of Col. Alexander S. Williams, accused of intoxication by Gen. Smedley D. Butler, completed presentation of testimony late today.

(By United Press)
MARINE BASE, SAN DIEGO, April 14.—Col. Alexander S. Williams was "drugged" and not "drunk," as charged by Gen. Smedley D. Butler on the night of the famous "cocktail" party, according to testimony today of his physician.

Dr. John Henry, of the naval hospital here, testified he prescribed the use of drugs for Colonel Williams "to offset an infection of the upper urinary tract."

"I prescribed full doses for him on March 2 and he came to me two days after the party at the Hotel Coronado on March 6, and told me the drug had made him sick," testified the physician.

The testimony of Lieutenant Henry was considered the high point of the defense of Colonel Williams, who contends he had stomach and bladder trouble which affected him on the night of his asserted intoxication.

Commander on Stand
It was presented after the defense had put Com. E. C. White, of the marine medical corps, on the stand, in an effort to prove that General Butler, the colonel's accuser, was "physically unqualified" to observe whether Colonel Williams was drunk or sober.

Dr. White testified that General Butler was "suffering from a nervous breakdown" and that the visibility of one of his eyes was "slightly impaired."

The drug used by Colonel Williams was described as "hexyl resorcinol." It was invented by Dr. Hugh Thomas, of Baltimore, for treatment of bladder trouble, according to Dr. Henry.

Dr. Robert V. Thomas, naval medical officer stationed here, testified he visited at Colonel Williams' home on March 4, 5 and 6 to attend his son.

"I noticed that Colonel Williams was not looking well and he told me he was being treated at the naval hospital for bladder trouble," Thomas testified.

Court Takes Recess
After Thomas' testimony had been heard the court recessed until 1:30 p. m.

Two civilian physicians, experts on urinary ailments, testified at the afternoon session concerning the drug, hexyl resorcinol, and its asserted ill effects.

Dr. W. C. Lee, San Diego, said he had used the drug the past year as an urinary antiseptic and that it occasionally caused nausea, vomiting and stomach trouble.

Colonel Williams first came under my treatment on January 13," testified Dr. Henry. "He was suffering from an infection of the upper urinary tract and I considered his condition quite serious."

"To offset this condition, I prescribed the use of drugs. Reaction of the drug causes heart burn, gastric irritation, nausea, sick stomach and even vomiting."

"For a time, we decreased use of the drug, but full doses were renewed on March 2."

Drug Made Him Sick
"I did not see him for two days before March 6, but saw him again three days afterwards. He said the drug had made him sick on the evening of March 6. I do not know the exact words he used, but they were to the effect it had caused trouble again."

Commander White testified that General Butler was suffering from a "nervous breakdown."

Day in Congress

SENATE
Considers Italian debt settlement. Judiciary subcommittee continues beer hearings. Judiciary committee considers perjury charges in Senator Wheeler's former prosecution.

HOUSE

Movie censorship measure considered by education committee. Agriculture committee considers farm relief. Military committee considers council of defense.

ORANGE COUNTY VALENCIA CROP PICKING STARTS

Harvesting of Orange county's \$15,000,000 valencia orange crop was initiated today, when the Santiago Orange Growers' association, the largest organization of its type in the world, started pickers and packers to work.

R. E. Gross, secretary and manager of the association, declared that 150 men and women were on the payroll today and that the number would be increased as the season advanced, with a considerable increase in the number of employees being made within the next week or 10 days.

Stating that it was estimated his association would ship at least 1100 cars this year, the manager said that picking and packing operations are starting this year two or three weeks in advance of the usual date for initiating the harvest work.

"The fruit is highly colored and is sweet and juicy and should meet with instant market success," Gross said. "The valencia orange crop is pretty well cleaned up, offering a clear field for the valencia."

"Orange county growers will reap a big crop. The fruit is of medium size, the ideal size for the consuming public, and the outlook for good prices is very bright. The growers are sitting pretty and indications point to recuperation of losses sustained by some growers last year by damage done the crop by winds and frost."

SPANISH AVIATOR STILL IS MISSING

CAIRO, April 14.—Captain Estevez, the Spanish flyer, who has been missing since Monday, still is unaccounted for today, according to royal air force officials here, who are directing the aerial search for the Spaniard and his mechanic.

There is no confirmation here of the Baghdad report that Estevez had been found about 200 miles from Amman, Palestine. It is believed the report refers to the discovery yesterday of Estevez' deserted plane.

Captain Estevez is the leader of the Spanish flight from Madrid to Tokyo, by way of Manila. In the hope from Cairo to Baghdad, he came down in the desert and has not reported since.

TWO SPANISH PLANES AT KARACHI, INDIA

KARACHI, India, April 14.—Captains Gallarza and Loriga, the Spanish Madrid-Manila-Tokyo flyers, arrived today from Benderah, Persia. Both were in good condition.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, snow.
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed, rain.
New York ... 011 002 201-7 11 4
Boston ... 002 005 108-15 0
New York-Hoyt, Pennock, McQuinn and Collins; Boston-Ruiz, Wills and Gaston.
Philadelphia ... 000 001 000-6 2
Philadelphia-Harris, Quinn and Cochrane; Washington-Coveleskie and Ruel.
NATIONAL
Boston ... 000 000 100-1 4 0
Philadelphia ... 001 025 204-10 14 1
Boston-Waite, Wingfield, Ryan and J. Taylor; Philadelphia-Dean and Wilson.
Brooklyn ... 201 000 011-5 11 2
New York ... 100 051 024-9 14 2
Brooklyn-Barnes, McWeeny, Erhardt and O'Neill; New York-Aing and Snyder.
Cincinnati ... 000 070 204-11 0
Chicago-Root and Gonzales; Cincinnati-Mays, Day and Pichino.
Pittsburgh ... 010 044 xxx-11 0
St. Louis ... 000 204 xxx-11 0
Pittsburgh-Kremer and Smith; St. Louis-Haines, H. Bell and O'Farrell.

BRENNAN AND SMITH CHOICE OF ILLINOIS

Wet Democrat and Republican World Court Opponent Senate Nominees

MCKINLEY IS DEFEATED

Supporter of President's Policies Unable to Win Indorsement of His Party

(By United Press)
CHICAGO, April 14.—Prohibition and the World court are to be the chief objects of attack during the bitter senatorial campaign that Illinois is facing as a result of yesterday's state-wide primaries.

Democrats of this state voted their satisfaction with the "dripping wet" platform of their boss, George E. Brennan, naming him as their candidate for the U. S. senate. Brennan's greatest appeal for votes was made on the fact that he favors—not modification—but repeal of the prohibition laws.

Senator McKinley Defeated
Republicans, in a primary contest of even greater national significance, refused to indorse the present senator, William B. McKinley, a so-called Coolidge Republican; voiced their disapproval of the World court and selected Col. Frank L. Smith as their candidate. Smith will not discuss prohibition, but will ask for votes on his promise to fight the court to the very limit.

Brennan's nomination had appeared so certain from the very start that the Democratic primary attracted only passing attention within the state.

It was in the other fight, where the Republicans were choosing between McKinley and Smith as their candidate to defeat Brennan, that the real interest centered. Smith swept Chicago with ease, surprised his most loyal supporters by piling up more votes than McKinley in the downstate counties, and rode to victory by a majority that will certainly pass 75,000 and may reach 100,000.

Otherwise Vote Regular
Aside from the Smith landslide, the Republican party in Illinois voted almost solidly "regular." Henry R. Rathbone and Richard Yates again were nominated as congressmen-at-large. The stamp of approval again was placed upon Martin B. Madden, Morton D. Hull and Frank R. Reid, Carl R. Chindblom and other incumbent congressmen.

Reid was nominated in his district after a spectacular primary fight against Mrs. Bertha Bauer, prominent society woman and widow of the late Jacob Bauer, a millionaire manufacturer.

Smallpox Case Is Found on Steamer

HONOLULU, April 14.—Twenty-four passengers, arriving here aboard the steamship Para Sierra, were in quarantine today, following discovery of one case of smallpox aboard the vessel.

The disease was contracted in Los Angeles by A. F. Goodier, vaudeville actor, bound for Australia. He embarked on the Para Sierra at San Francisco, he said, and was taken ill the second day out and placed in the ship's hospital.

All others aboard the vessel were vaccinated.

Italian Debt Vote Set for April 21

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The senate today adopted an unanimous consent to vote on the proposed Italian debt settlement at 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 21. Speakers will be limited to 30 minutes each on Wednesday.

ARCTIC EXPLORER SENDS GREETINGS TO AMUNDSEN

(By United Press)
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 14.—One explorer who hopes to cross the north pole by airplane today extended best wishes to another who will try the same feat in a dirigible.

Capt. George H. Wilkins, commander of the Detroit Arctic expedition, now transporting supplies from here to Point Barrow, the final base, declared he hoped the Amundsen dirigible flight, under way from the other side of the world, would be a success.

Whites Clash With Blacks In Strike Zone

LODI, N. J., April 14.—Racial encounters entered the textile strike today and police were called to quell a riot between white strikers and negro mill workers. Eight men were arrested. Several men were bruised and one of the strikers sustained a knife or razor wound on the head.

WILL HAYS IS UNDER ATTACK IN CONGRESS

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—In a scathing denunciation of Will Hays, "czar of the movies," Representative Uphaw, Democrat, Georgia, told the house education committee today that stringent federal censorship and regulation of the motion picture industry is required for the protection of the nation's youth.

Urging enactment of his bill creating a federal movie censorship commission, Uphaw branded Hays as "an alibi for the movie monopoly and a lullaby for the conscience of decent God-fearing America."

Bad Pictures on Screen
"If Mr. Hays tells us," Uphaw declared, "that we simply have no idea how many bad pictures he has allowed to go on the screen," Uphaw said his bill was intended to aid the motion picture industry, rather than inflict any hardship upon it.

"My bill is not for meticulous and meddlesome censorship of pictures already produced at heavy expense. It is intended to purify this great fountain of influence at its source, so as to prevent its poisonous and devastating overflow upon the plastic youth of America," he said.

Holds U. S. Action Necessary
"With one billion, five hundred million dollars invested, with annual admissions amounting to a billion dollars, with three-fourths of them young people—and with many screens reeking with social rotteness and flashing defiance to every decent law of God and man, only the strong arm of the federal government can cope with this colossal menace to the ideals and the morals of the homes and the youth of the nation."

Two U. S. Airmen Plunge to Death
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Two marine corps aviators were killed at Cumpton, Va., today when their De Havilland plane crashed to earth.

First Sgt. Neal W. Abbott, pilot of the plane, and Master Technical Sgt. Clarence B. Mix, passenger, were instantly killed.

The plane was flying from Quantico, Va., to Hampton Roads, Va., when the crash occurred.

Senate Approves Pension Measure

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The senate today passed unanimously a bill providing pensions ranging from \$20 to \$50 a month for veterans of the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion, or widows and minor children of such veterans.

The law now provides that beer can only be manufactured with less than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content.

Wet bills now pending before the committee to raise that percentage to a point which would be "non-intoxicating in fact."

Would Permit 2.45 Per Cent
It is suggested by many with knowledge of alcoholic content that this would permit at least 2.45 per cent beer.

Andrews, however, did not commit himself to any particular bill and made plain his restriction "I ask for your opinion as a man and a citizen if you don't think that present conditions of home distilling are destructive of the morals of the home?" Read asked.

"I think it is seriously injurious," Andrews answered.

"You like all of us—in spite of the office you now hold—think that is a question to be seriously studied?" Read asked.

"As a man and citizen, I think there are many questions in connection with this subject to be scientifically studied," Andrews replied.

Many Stills in Operation
The old commercial law of supply and demand carries through in prohibition as well as legitimate trade, Andrews declared. In large

MODIFICATION OF VOLSTEAD LAW SOUGHT

Andrews Says Beverage of Light Alcoholic Content Would Aid Enforcement

TESTIFIES AT INQUIRY

Assistant Treasury Secretary Would Not Have Return of Saloon in U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Request for a supplemental appropriation of \$2,931,000 for prohibition enforcement activities was made to congress today by President Coolidge. Establishment of an alcohol squad, a mobile beer squad and increase in the force of customs inspectors, are foreseen.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Lincoln C. Andrews, federal prohibition czar, today came out in favor of legalizing beer of low alcoholic content.

Testifying before the senate prohibition investigating committee, Andrews said he believed modification of the Volstead act to encourage mild alcoholic beverages would aid enforcement of prohibition.

Andrews, in answer to a question concerning his opinion on strict government supervision of beer distribution, said: "I think that would aid enforcement."

The question was put by Senator Reed, Missouri, Democrat, who explained that the beer would be sold only in hotels and restaurants with meals and for home consumption.

Non-committal on Views
Andrews refused to commit himself regarding wines.

"I don't think palatable wines can be manufactured which would not be intoxicating," Andrews said.

"But 12 per cent wines would not be intoxicating," Reed asked.

"I don't know about that," Andrews said. "I would not like to say anything about wines. I do believe it would be helpful in suppressing bootleggers if the government would supervise distribution of beverages that are non-intoxicating in fact."

It would be "disastrous" if beer were permitted to be sold in saloons, he said.

Julien Codman, wet "prosecuting attorney," in leading up to the question, said 90 per cent of the alcoholic beverages consumed before prohibition were beers.

"We are a beer-drinking nation," said Codman.

Hard Liquor Drunk Also
"Well, there was a lot of hard liquor consumed, too," Andrews replied.

"But don't you think it would benefit our people to permit manufacture of beer?" Codman asked.

"Do you mean for home consumption?" Andrews returned.

"Yes, by no means do I suggest a return of the saloon."

"I think it would be well if we had close government supervision. I think many citizens now drinking hard liquor would be satisfied with beer."

Andrews' testimony was hailed by the wets as the high spot of their case, placing the chief federal law enforcement officer on record in favor of beer—non-intoxicating in fact.

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Dr. F. K. Haiber
OPTOMETRIST
Telephone 43

DRUGGED AND NOT DRUNK, IS DOCTOR'S VIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Commander White told the court-martial that he had attended General Butler since he arrived at the post on March 15, last, to relieve Colonel Williams of his command.

A complete physical examination showed that General Butler had low blood pressure, said the witness.

"He was almost a physical wreck as the result of bad teeth."

"We examined his eyes thoroughly. The right eye was normal, but the left eye had imperfect visibility."

General Butler attributed his "nervousness" to his activity as director of public safety in Philadelphia, according to the witness.

Under Great Strain

"He told me he had been under great stress in Philadelphia," Commander White said.

Capt. Leo Hermle, judge advocate, drew a titter from the audience when he got the witness to admit that it was the general opinion among medical authorities that a man who has been drinking alcohol cannot smell the breath of another man who has been drinking the intoxicant.

Several defense witnesses, including marine officers who accompanied Colonel Williams to the hotel party after the "cocktail dinner" at his home, have testified they did not detect the odor of alcohol on the defendant's breath that night.

The witness also admitted that he had not examined General Butler prior to March 15. It was on the night of March 6 that the general declared he saw Colonel Williams "drunk and dragged out" of the Hotel Del Coronado.

More Testimony on Illness

Additional evidence, including that of medical experts, was presented to the military court in an effort to prove the defense contention that Colonel Williams was more ill than drunk on the night of his alleged intoxication.

Several witnesses have testified that, aside from appearing a bit weak and pale, Colonel Williams' appearance and conduct were normal on the night of March 6, when he was host to General Butler at a welcoming party, which the latter claims was featured by cocktails.

The defense contended today that the accused marine officer was suffering from the effects of a tropical fever, contracted years ago in Haiti and aggravated by subsequent tours of duty in the tropics.

Such fevers often cause the victim to tremble and partially lose control of his motor faculties, as Colonel Williams was alleged to have done at the Hotel Del Coronado.

Defense counsel gave no intimation of whether or not they would call the defendant to the stand to tell his own story of the court-martial was resumed this morning.

Wife on Witness List

Both Colonel Williams and his pretty young wife were on the list of defense witnesses but neither was summoned at the forenoon session.

"The colonel is ready and willing to testify when we want to call him," defense counsel said. "We may not need his testimony to prove our case."

The defendant took a calm interest in his court-martial again today. He had a military composure and seldom changed countenance when the proceedings were enlivened by testimony or debate.

During the recesses, he would amble to the portico of the barracks and chat amiably with fellow officers and newspapermen. He would talk fluently on any subject but his court-martial.

Defense counsel expected to bring their case to a close this afternoon. Unless the prosecution decides to recall some of its witnesses, Colonel Williams may learn his fate late today or tomorrow.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 14—Miss Gertrude Jentges entertained at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jack Jentges, Monday evening.

A five-course dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore, of Van Nuys; Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jentges.

Following the dinner hour, the evening was enjoyed with 500. First prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, while Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry were awarded consolation prizes.

Mrs. R. J. Killingsbeck entertained at a party on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her son, Glen Lewis.

The boys enjoyed the afternoon playing games, after which refreshments of birthday cake, fruit jello, candies and punch were served to the following: Leroy and Leslie Christensen, Charles and Donald Beardsley, Vernon Weaver, Glen Arrowsmith, Leo Callaghan, Gear-old Jenkins, Kenneth Wade and Glen Killingsbeck.

The regular meeting of the American Legion post and its auxiliary will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building on April 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Bogardus, of Indio, is spending several days with Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen were visitors in Long Beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Ingram, of Anaheim, enjoyed a trip to Lake Arrowhead on Sunday.

Miss Norma Larson spent Monday with Miss Frances Dungan at U. S. C.

Mrs. C. B. Henry and Mrs. Jack Jentges were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. S. Hardy in Fullerton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan, of Montebello, and Mrs. Bell Ray, of Chicago, on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Rice, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end at the Fred Duke home.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the church on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Fulsom was a visitor in Los Angeles on Monday.

Mrs. Addie Gleason returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Page, in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beardsley spent Monday with Mr. Beardsley's sister, Mrs. E. P. Slater, at Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen and family spent from Friday until Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. B. S. Boyer, at her home in Indio.

Mrs. H. H. Pollard and two sons returned Friday from Redlands, where they spent a week's vacation.

Miss Myrtle Winters, of Anaheim, were visitors in Los Angeles Saturday.

Mrs. F. P. Rossetto attended the Congregational Missionary society meeting at Long Beach Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, of Long Beach, spent the week-end at the Harry Meyer home.

F. C. Hannum, of Los Angeles, spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. R. R. Rossetto and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Azlin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Camp at Brea Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson returned Monday from a week at Encinada.

DRY CZAR FAVORS LEGALIZED BEER

(Continued from Page 1)

cities where diversion of alcohol has been cut down, stills are operating in larger numbers, he said.

Andrews defended the provision of his new "enforcement tightening" act, which would permit his agents search all homes where they suspect stills are in operation.

"I don't expect my agents to go snooping around private dwellings," he said. "I fired one man already for doing that."

"I just want to get at the big commercial stills—not the little fellows."

"Many of the big commercial operators are taking advantage of the fundamental law that a man's home is his castle. They install a family in a house and then move stills in, using the family for protection."

Reed Jumps to Feet

Reed jumped to his feet to conduct the examination of Andrews while the crowd listened attentively.

Andrews lolled in his chair, smoking a cigaret as Reed sparred with him.

"You know how easy it is to manufacture liquor?" Reed asked.

"Yes, in a general way."

"Look at that still there and I'll tell you," Reed said, pointing to a seized copper still which was set up in the hearing room.

"I just want to tell you of the difficulties you have to confront."

Reed said, telling Andrews how liquor could be made.

"I learned this from a marine during the war," he added. "And what a marine doesn't know about making liquor, nobody need seek to learn."

"And I say that with all respect to the marines, for they are good fighters and hard drinkers."

Reed then drew a diagram of how the marines had made liquor in camp with a tin pail and two bricks as the only utensils.

"That'll be good for you, General, when you get back in the service," he said, "when you don't have any General 'Smelley' Butler around."

Estimates 1,720,000 Stills

Having startled the committee with his advocacy of light beer, Andrews caused a new stir when he estimated that there was about

Wife Eats Feels Fine Husband Happy

After having tried everything for his wife's stomach, F. M. Noble is happy now because he found Adlerika.

This helped her and now she eats and sleeps fine.

Adlerika gives the system a REAL cleansing and brings out old metabolic poisons which may have caused trouble for a long time. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and takes away that full, bloated feeling so that you can sleep at night without rolling from side to side. Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika removes much additional poisonous matter which causes sour stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, etc. Don't wait any longer, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief. At leading druggists.—Adv.

1,720,000 stills operating in this country now.

Charles Williams, an associate of Andrews, who had been called to explain workings of a still, displayed before the committee, gave an estimate of 40 gallons a day as a still's capacity, whereupon Senator Reed deduced 89,800,000 gallons of liquor might be made in a single day in the United States.

Body of Woman Washed Ashore At Seal Beach

A woman's body, thought to be that of Miss Lois V. Stanford, 17, who was drowned at 2:05 p. m., Saturday, one mile south of the bridge at Anaheim Landing, washed ashore at Seal Beach shortly after noon today.

The body was found by City Marshal Jack Arnold, of the Seal Beach police.

Miss Stanford was the daughter of Mrs. C. K. Stanford, 194 Olive street, Walnut Park.

Coroner Charles D. Brown left here early this afternoon to take charge of the body.

Pair Balked In Escape Attempt

LOS ANGELES, April 14—Gilberto and Enfreñ Anchondo, brothers, being tried on three counts of burglary, made a desperate attempt at liberty here today when they were returning to the county jail.

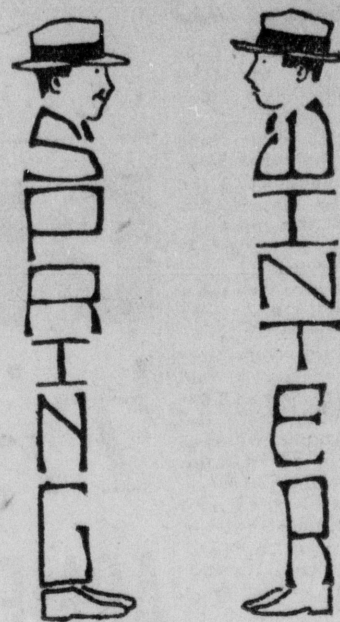
The men were handcuffed and were in charge of three detectives when Gilberto extricated his hand from the manacles and bounded out of the police car to crowded Temple street.

At the same time, Enfreñ swung his handcuff across the face of Detective Hahn, but was prevented from escaping.

Gilberto was caught after a long chase.

A color wheel which can be used to detect color blindness has been invented.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE FRIDAY NIGHT—BE THERE



When Winter Suit
Meets Spring Suit
then comes the thought

"Gosh!

Just give me time
to get down to

HUFF'S!"

Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER

Do You Believe in Signs?

Note the sign in the center of this advertisement. You will see it in many store windows in this city. It means death—death to MOTHS FOREVER.

Spradlin's Odorless



Mothproof

It is colorless
It is stainless
It is odorless

The cost is very small and the value is very large.

J. B. Jouvenat, Jr.
606 West Fourth Street

Phone 2460

PAN-DANDY

**Baked in Santa Ana
For YOU!**

If we baked only one loaf of Pan-Dandy Bread, just for you, we couldn't make it a better loaf.

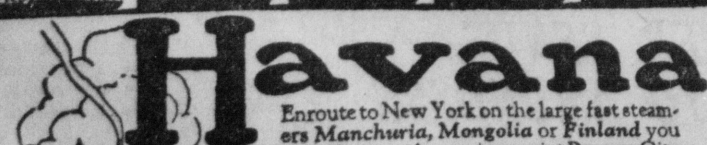
Pan-Dandy is uniformly good, the same week in and week out.

Every baking is sampled and tested. Only the finest ingredients. No wonder it is dandy bread.

Your grocer sells it. Try a loaf.

Attend the Boy Scout Carnival Friday evening between First and Fourth on Broadway.

**Baked in Santa Ana . . .
and Your Grocer Has It**



Havana

Enroute to New York on the large fast steamers Manchuria, Mongolia or Finland you visit Havana after seeing quaint Panama City and passing thru the Canal.

Sufficient time is given to permit you to enjoy the beauties and attractions of the "Paris of the Caribbean," or if you wish to linger longer a stop-over can be obtained.

See Havana this year on your vacation trip. Take an Around and Across America tour. Go by steamer—return by rail. Sixteen days on smooth seas and a choice of rail routes returning across the Continent.

Fortnightly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, or authorized agents

THROWS CASH TO WINDS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14—Mrs. Evelyn P. Butler, of Hartford, started a railway station crowd by taking a roll of bills from her handbag and scattering the money to the winds. Police retrieved the bills and took her to a hospital for observation.

Capital punishment has been abolished in Norway, Holland, Italy, Rumania and Portugal.

Women Find

Great comfort in this new
hygienic pad that dis-
cards easily as tissue—
no laundry

ON many important counts, women are deserting the old-time "sanitary pad."

There is a new way. A way that multiplies protection. A way, too, that solves the old problem and embarrassment of disposal.

It is called "KOTEX." Ends the insecurity of the old-time sanitary pad. Five times as absorbent! And odorless—ends ALL fear of offending.

✓ As easily disposed of as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Eight in 10 better-class women employ it. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

Exide

BATTERIES

No premium for reputation

\$16.50

YOU pay no more for the long-life Exide than you do for batteries with less claim to distinction. In fact, the Exide gives such length of service that at the present low price it is a **decided economy**. Made by the world's largest manufacturers of storage batteries. Sold by Exide dealers everywhere.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO., Philadelphia
KAY & BURBANK CO.
210 NORTH MAIN STREET
Telephone 1295

\$16.50 for a 13-plate Exide. There are Exide Batteries for every car, some costing more than this and some costing even less.



Register Want Ads Bring Results



National Gas Appliance Exhibit
All This Week at McCune's

Why Thousands are
Buying
**Spark
Lid-Top
Ranges**
this Week!

\$5 down
The beautiful white Spark
Lid-top Range, said by many
to be the best in America,
will be offered to you all
this week, delivered to your
kitchen for **ONLY \$5**
DOWN.

Free Cook Book Coupon!

Bring this coupon to the store any day this week and secure
a valuable cook book FREE! Compiled by Mrs. Lela Adams,
director in charge of the Research Kitchen of Hammer-Bray
Co., manufacturers of the Spark Range, and containing 176
pages of tested recipes and kitchen short cuts. This offer
for **ONE WEEK ONLY.**

Name _____
Address _____

McCUNE'S
301 East Fourth Street



KILL THESE PESTS!

Now and for the next several months snails are abundant.
Unless your garden is protected from them, they will eat and
destroy your plants.
We have perfected a product which we call SNAROL, and
which is the most efficient snail control manufactured. Easy to
use—thorough—it performs the job quickly and completely.
Though highly effective in exterminating snails, slugs and
other garden pests, SNAROL is absolutely harmless to plant
life. So you may use it safely wherever necessary.
SNAROL is a meal, already for use. Just sprinkle it in the
flower beds or under shrubbery. Snails quickly disappear. If
they don't, we refund your money, for that is our guarantee.
Most druggists, hardware, seed and grocery stores sell
SNAROL. If you are bothered with snails, take precautions
now to protect your garden. Try SNAROL. If your dealer
cannot supply you, mail coupon below to us with \$1.00 and
we will mail you a package direct. Clip the coupon now and
save it—send it in if you cannot get SNAROL at your dealer's.

Snarol

IF YOUR DEALER CAN'T SUPPLY YOU, SEND THIS.
Antrol Laboratories, Inc.,
738 Ceres Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.
Dept. 31-D
Gentlemen: I enclose \$1.00 for one package of SNAROL, which you will
send to me postpaid. I understand that if, after a fair trial, snails fail to disappear, my
money will be refunded. I am also giving you my dealer's name so that I can buy it
from him in the future as it will be much easier for me.
My Name _____
My Address _____
My Dealer's Name _____
(Underline Business Classification: Druggist, Hardware, Seed Store, Nursery)
Dealer's Address _____

**START SALE OF
TICKETS FOR
LIGHT OPERA**

Preliminary sale of tickets for
the Orange County Choral union
presentation of "The Pirates of
Penzance" has started. The pro-
duction will open, for a two
night engagement at the high
school auditorium, on May 11.
Following the two-night presenta-
tion in Santa Ana, the comic op-
era will be given in Anaheim.
Under the direction of Ellis
Rhodes, members of the cast have
been working two nights a week
for several weeks in preparation
for the presentation of this work
from the pens of Gilbert and
Sullivan.
This will be the second time
that the choral union has pre-
sented "The Pirates of Penzance."
The first presentation was a suc-
cessful one, having lived in the
memories of the music lovers
of Orange County. The new pro-
duction, according to Rhodes, will
exceed the initial presentation, as
practically all members of the
chorus were in the first produc-
tion and found it easy to pick
up the lines and action of the
piece.

Demands Good Voice
In the first presentation of "The
Pirates of Penzance," one of the
outstanding features of the pro-
duction was the portrayal of
Ruth, a piratical maid of all
work, by Miss Edith Cornell. This
part demands, in addition to a
voice of unusual quality, consid-
erable histrionic ability.
The leading feminine role will
be taken by Sally Lee Scales,
well known in Santa Ana musical
circles. A. J. Galloway, of the
Congregational church choir, will
sing the leading male role. He
takes the part of Frederic, the
pirate apprentice. Reginald Tay-
lor, recently moved here from
New York, is taking the role of
the pirate king, with Glenn Mer-
rill as Samuel, his lieutenant.
Warren Ashleigh will sing the
role of Major General Stanley, of
the British army. Jack Miller
is cast for the role of Edwards,
a sergeant of police.

Bring Out Talent
While many members of the
cast are residents of Santa Ana,
the choral union is not a Santa
Ana organization. It is not an
organization representative of any
one community, but is made up
of vocalists from every part of
Orange County. It is an Orange
County organization, formed to
bring out and develop the talent
of the county as a whole.
Since its organization, six or
seven years ago, the choral union
has scored successes in many of
the best known comic and light
operas. The most notable of these
successes were scored in the first
production of "The Pirates of
Penzance," "Pinafore," "The Mi-
kado," "Robin Hood" and "Fra
Diavolo."

**SAN LUIS OBISPO
PAPERS ARE SOLD**

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 14.—
R. C. Hoyt, owner of the San Luis
Obispo Morning Tribune and Daily
Telegram, daily papers, announced
today the sale of the publishing
plant and buildings housing the
papers to the James G. Scripps
newspaper organization.
The new stockholders in the San
Luis Obispo properties are Mrs.
James G. Scripps, E. C. Rodgers, B.
H. Canfield, J. W. Curtis, Leroy
Sanders, H. B. R. Briggs and Neal
Hells.
The new owners took possession
today. E. C. Rodgers was elected
president of the Herald Publishing
company and will be publisher of
both the Tribune and Telegram.
The James G. Scripps newspa-
pers, with which the newspapers
here will be associated, include the
Los Angeles Record, Seattle Star,
Portland News, Spokane Press and
Tacoma Times.

**COMPLAINTS FILED
AGAINST L. A. PAIR**

Complaints, charging possession
of intoxicating liquor, have been
filed against Wallace P. Wagy,
29, stock broker, of Los Angeles,
and J. E. Dowdoo, 29, salesman,
of 4525 Charles road, Los An-
geles, in court.
The complaints grew out of the
alleged arrests of Wagy and
Dowdoo, Sunday, by a man named
Leslie Schroeder. Wagy and Dow-
doo were released from the coun-
ty jail later in the day, when
city officials said that Schroeder
had failed to sign a complaint
against the men and had disap-
peared.
That the complaint may be
changed from possession of in-
toxicating liquor to breaking glass
on the street was intimated today
by city officials.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

The man who takes this
ad says I am not serious.
My competitor says I write
damn fool ads. My doctor
says I'm getting better. A
young lady told me I'm
getting better looking since
I reduced.
But I say, as I have said
—and I mean it, too . . .
"You Bust 'Em—I Fix
'Em."

Mell Smith
WATCHMAKER
313 W. Fourth St.
I buy old gold and diamonds
(and sell 'em)

You And Your Friends
Please Phone or Mail Items

John L. Simpson, of 425 North
McClay street, a retired clerkman,
left Santa Ana yesterday, using the
Santa Fe lines, for a trip to Tor-
onto, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Dan Mushkopf of 641 North
Birch street, left last Saturday for
Cincinnati, O., traveling via the
Santa Fe route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grubb of
119 Edgewood Road returned last
night from a pleasant three-day
trip to Pasadena and Los Angeles.
They went to Pasadena to visit
their 93-year-old aunt, Mrs. Susan
Jewell of Topeka, Kan., who has
made her fifteenth journey to Cal-
ifornia. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb also
visited with cousins and in Los An-
geles they were guests at the home
of their daughter, Mrs. Roland
Haskell.

Mrs. Marie McCorkle and son, C.
R. McCorkle, have arrived from
Little Rock, Arkansas, upon a visit
to Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Smith. The
visitors are mother and brother of
Mrs. Smith and the date of ter-
mination of their visit is indefinite.
It is possible that C. R. McCorkle,
who is a linotype operator, may re-
main in Santa Ana permanently.

Mrs. Amelia A. Meagher, execu-
tive secretary for the Orange Coun-
ty Tuberculosis Association, has re-
turned from a two weeks' trip to
San Francisco, stopping over at
way points to make surveys of
various preventoria, the data to be
used in the arrangement of the
children's open-air health camp,
which the association will maintain
again this summer in Santiago can-
yon. On Monday Mrs. Meagher and
Mrs. Charles Yount of Costa Mesa
went to Escondido to attend a pre-
sidents' council of the federated
clubs.

Miss Florence Yoch, well known
landscape architect of Pasadena,
daughter of Mrs. Joseph Yoch of
this city, is in Santa Barbara in at-
tendance of the Garden Club of
America convention, presided over
by the national president, Mrs. John
Stewart, Jr. of New York city in
El Mirasol hotel. Miss Yoch was
one of the speakers at the recent
meeting of the Valley Hunt club.

Mrs. Hugh Heaney of 714 East
Sixth street, who has been quite
ill for several weeks, is now im-
proving and will soon be able to be
up.

Herman J. Powell of 2002 Valen-
cia avenue, district organizer for
the Loyal Knights of the Round
Table, left over the Santa Fe yes-
terday for Michigan, where he will
organize clubs in the northern part
of that state. Mrs. W. D. Fuller
of Baldwin Park will arrive on Fri-
day to make a week-end visit to
Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. O. E. McCartney and daugh-
ter, Miss Wynona McCartney, of
Garden Grove were outgoing pass-
engers yesterday over the Santa
Fe, their destination being Oberlin,
Kans.

Police News

H. M. Haggart, charged with
vagrancy, was arrested last night
by Clyde Fowler.

Fifteen trustees from the county
jail are today working on the site
of the old Orange county jail,
north of the courthouse, leveling
the ground. Grass is to be planted
in the plot.

CARDS BEAT BEARS
BERKELEY, April 14.—Stanford
University's baseball team won an
airtight game from the University
of California nine yesterday after-
noon on West field here, by a score
of 3 to 2. The victory makes the
series stand one each. The deciding
game will be played Saturday.

Fone for Food. Free delivery.
Anderson's, 115 E. 4th.

**WHY STARVE
YOURSELF
TO REDUCE?**



Why not give a chance to SILPH?
—See what it can do for you—
You chew SILPH like ordinary Gum!

Safe—Easy—Pleasant
No diets—No Exercises—
No dangerous drugs.

Mrs. R. B. Carpenter writes: "I have lost
15 lbs. in three weeks and am feeling fine—
will recommend your gum to some of my
friends."

"I have lost about 25 lbs. and have been
relieved from high blood pressure, from
which I suffered greatly," writes Prof.
Budlong of Manchester.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
SILPH is the name of the original and genuine.
The only one we personally guarantee to be
—and we mean it—
On sale at White Cross, Kelley, Par-
son's, Master's or Haddon-Jean drug
stores.

**ALLEGED BIKE
BURGLAR'S LOOT
IS RECOVERED**

With loot, stolen from a num-
ber of Orange county homes since
the first of the year, piled up
in the sheriff's office, Dan Adams,
assistant chief criminal deputy
sheriff, today was making ar-
rangements for the arraignment of
Guadalupe Salcido, alleged "bi-
cycle burglar," who was arrested
Monday night at El Modena.
Adams declared that Salcido had
admitted the thefts and that he
had helped the officers recover
some of the articles taken from
Orange county homes.
The man, a Mexican who speaks
English fluently, will be charged
with burglary on approximately
eight counts, according to Adams.
Men's and women's clothing, pis-
tols, phonograph records, flash-
lights, watches, cameras and toilet
articles make up the loot recov-
ered by officers.

Nearly one-tenth of all the land
in the United States is contained
in the state of Texas.

To supply the newspapers of New
York city with paper, 9000 spruce
trees are cut down daily.

Dirty hog lots are liable to cause
worms in small pigs.

**Mitchell Wants
to See You About
Spring Sunshine
INSIDE the Home!**

Sun-Proof
PAINT
with **WATER-SPAR**
water-proof varnish
Spring sunshine—Spring colors—Spring cheerfulness
and fresh beauty—with a little WATER-SPAR
varnish and enamel used here and there to renew
dingy furniture. Take an old chair and do it over in
Chinese Red or a rich blue—what a difference in the
room! A white enamel bath room, too!
WATER-SPAR for floors, furniture and woodwork
—at Mitchell's.

Chas. F. Mitchell
213 East Fourth Hill Building Phone 934

Three More Days of Exceptional Values
at
Miles' After Easter Sale!
Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Medium Heel Pumps
Blonde, Black Kid or Patent Leather
Straps or Slipons.
\$5.95

Black Satin Pumps
Low heels, Block heels, Spike heels.
Strap or Slipons
\$5.95

**Growing Girls Pumps and
Sport Oxfords**
Copper, Tan, Black Patent Leather or
Two-Tone
\$4.95

Feet Hurt?
Dr. Darling Arch Support Pumps and Heel
Huggers, in Black Kid Strap Pumps.
3 styles—3 days.
\$6.85—\$7.85

Ked Day for Boys
KEDS FOR KIDS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: **Ked Days**
15% off regular prices.
Baseball with every pair.
The boy who is lucky enough to buy the
thirteenth pair of Keds, beginning Thursday
morning, gets a Baseball Mask free.

**Red Goose Solid Leather Oxford
and Pumps**
15% off
On all styles.

MILES SHOE COMPANY
R. R. MILES, Proprietor
212 West Fourth Street

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

R. H. EWERT
JEWELER
Diamonds
as
An Investment

One has but to compare diamond prices of today with those of say, twenty years ago, to realize what a substantial rate of interest they return.

Fluctuations may occur, of course, from year to year, but the trend is ever upward. As an investment, the perfect diamond ranks in security with a gilt-edge bond.

R. H. EWERT
Successor to
E. S. SMITH
113 WEST
FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Printed Silk and Cotton
Crepe \$1, \$1.25

36-inch high silk crepes in new designs for Spring and Summer. \$1.50 to \$2 values at \$1 and \$1.25. We Sell McCall Patterns

Oldfield Silk Shop
West Coast Theater Bldg.

J. W. INMAN
Tents, Awnings, Tarp, Roll Duck
Rugs Cleaned, Sixed and Shampooed.
Mattresses Made Over.
Upholstering. We RENT Tents
614 W. Fourth St.
Phone 1569-W Santa Ana, Calif.

117 1/2 E. 4th St. Phone 679
HAIR GROW SHOP
Violet Ray Treatment—Expert
Facial Massage—Hair Cutting, Etc.
The discriminating choose our
INJECT TINT & HENNA RINSE

Dr. J. E. Paul
Dr. Cassius E. Paul
DENTISTS
X-Ray—Gas
SUITE 411-14 MOORE BLDG. Phone 78

H. M. Robertson, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
812 Medical Building
(1815 North Main St.)
Phone 150 (if no ans. call 2488)

Dr. James T. Drake
Osteopathic Physician
804 SPURGEON BLDG.
Office ph. 2988. House ph. 771-R

DR. J. B. EDGERTON
CHIROPRACTOR
Former Member State Board of
Chiropractic Examiners
209-211 Pacific Building
Third and Broadway
Phone 1728-W
Office Hours: 9-12, 2-5 and by
Appointment

Dr. Claude E. Olewiler
Osteopath
Physician and Surgeon
Office Ph. 592-J. Res. Ph. 1911-J
301-305 MOORE BUILDING

D. A. HARWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 504
1st National Bank Building
Phones 230-R or W

Phone 3122
DR. MARY E. WRIGHT
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
203 1/2 East Tenth Street
Specialty
Fallen Arches and Painful Feet
Limited to Office Practice
Hours 9-12 a. m.

ELLIOTT H. ROWLAND, D.D.S.
Practice limited to
Pyorrhea and Prophyria
Extracting and X-ray
Phones: Office 437; Res. 1743-M
503 First National Bank Bldg.
Santa Ana, Calif.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait—relief
follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

Woman's Page

By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O

Current Events Dance Scores Big Success At Ebell Club

SPOTS to the right of them. Spots to the left of them—greeted those who last night attended the dance given by Ebell's first current events section in the famous peacock room of the clubhouse.

And every spot held promise of a prize, since luck determined which three out of the countless number should win their holders a pot of blooming tulips.

Miss Louise Tubbs and her dancing partner, T. H. Glenn, won the first gift, since the spot they were standing on when the music stopped, chanced to be the lucky one. The woman's spot dance was won by Miss Jimmie Flagg and the man's by Mr. Pasley of Orange.

Of almost equal interest was a favor dance in which everyone received a "flapper snapper," the small noisemakers all being arrayed in ruffled skirts of red, yellow, green or orange crepe paper.

In addition to the dances, intriguing music was furnished by the Grigsby orchestra, the merry-makers had the added pleasure of witnessing two scenes from "Captain Applejack," the play which Santa Ana Community Players will present the final week in April. The scenes were greeted by enthusiastic applause, and those not holding season tickets, resolved to purchase tickets as soon as they are placed on sale, in order to see the entire play.

Presentation of the scenes was made possible through Mrs. Arthur May (Irma Hoffman May), leader of the current events section and prominent in the Players, who will enact the role of "Anna Valeska." Those appearing in the skit last night were Mrs. May, Alvin Clark, James Duggan and Joseph Peterson who will play the title role of Captain Applejack.

Following the scenes from the play, a trio consisting of Cy Featherly, Ted Griggs and Arthur Derby, noted fun-makers in the P. T. A. play, "The Love Garden," sang "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," with Mrs. Norbert Lentz, current events member, at the piano. In response to the appreciative applause, the trio returned to sing "My Wild Irish Rose."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Spurgeon Memorial
The Two-in-One class of the Spurgeon Memorial church met for its class supper last night at Ketter's cafe. A. M. McDermott, who has spent eight years as an engineer in Mexico, spoke on "Mexico." He told of its politics, religion and history in a most entertaining manner. Mrs. T. A. Hubbard sang several songs. It was announced that 71 were present at the supper.

Delta Alpha Class
The Delta Alpha class of the First Methodist church was entertained at the E. E. Wild home on 639 North Ross street, Monday evening, with Miss Minnie Wild, Miss Etta Hale and Mrs. Glascock as hostesses.

The house was decorated in carnations, Japanese lilac and other beautiful flowers. Miss Esther Hendrickson presided over a short business meeting when Mr. Stewart gave an interesting talk about the "Church of All Nations." The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. Miss Bertha Briney won the prize offered to the one who could make the most words out of "Delta Alpha girls." Miss Etta Hale charmed her listeners with a reading. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses who were assisted by Miss Thelma Glascock and Miss Agnes Stewart.

Class members present were the Misses Bertha Briney, Mamie Lamb, Nellie O'Brien, Etta Hale, Clara Barns, Irma De Barr, Ida Read, Laura and Elizabeth Sherman, Olive Briney, Beulah Stone, Minnie Daubendick, Minnie Wild, Maude and Alta Thomas, Essie Winters, Edna Knoll, Mrs. Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Guests were the Misses Mabel Blodgett, Mattie Smith, Thelma Glascock, Agnes Stewart, Mrs. Lenard and Mrs. Wild.

Spring Vacation Trip To San Francisco

A merry group of girls motored to San Francisco last week to make the most of their spring vacation. The jolly five were the Misses Mabel Franzen, a student at Pomona college; Nellie Wilkins, Della Franzen and Elizabeth Parslow, all teachers in Santa Ana, and Keitha Wyatt of Anaheim.

They motored up the coast and took in many points of interest about Monterey. They were undaunted by the stormy weather which continued all the way up the coast and just missed the San Luis Obispo fire by a day. They saw the big redwoods in the Santa Cruz mountains, visited friends in Berkeley and vicinity, but spent most of their time right in San Francisco.

The "merry five" returned via the inland route, traveling from San Francisco to Bakersfield on Saturday, making some 310 miles that day, and drove home from Bakersfield on Sunday.

Meats, Fish, Groceries and Vegetables. Fone Anderson's.

ALAN A. REVILL
Teacher of Piano
and Pipe Organ
High School Credits
Telephone 2175
1008 W. Camille

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting in the Spurgeon Memorial church on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Nicholson presiding. In the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Ward, Mrs. J. E. Kellogg reported that the budget of \$240 had all been paid and sent to the state treasurer as well as the dues and the other regular items.

A vote of thanks was ordered sent to the women of the Spurgeon Memorial church for their hospitality to the W. C. T. U. and for their kind hospitality during the institute conducted by the state officers.

The subject for the afternoon program were the Southern California women, including the Home for Aged Women, the Frances Willard Home for Girls at Los Angeles and the Home Center for Soldiers and Sailors at San Diego. Mrs. Anna Mitchell had charge of the program. Mrs. Vancelled the devotional service. Mrs. Mitchell read of the reasons for opening of the Home for Aged Women and how it has grown from a small building, with very little furniture to the large home in Highland Park where many aged women have been cared for by loving hands. Now this home is out-grown and at the present time plans are being made for a very elaborate home to be built in Eagle Rock at a cost of over \$200,000. This home is to be completed by the time of the national convention of the W. C. T. U. Oct. 1.

Mrs. Luella Stewart told of the opening of the Frances Willard Home at Temperance Temple in Los Angeles for the purpose of taking care of drifting girls and girls without homes or money. Mrs. T. L. Warren gave a short talk on the home as it is at present. Its capacity is 25 and it is nearly always filled. The officers of the W. C. T. U. have the cooperation of the officers of Los Angeles county. The home is located across the street from the court house and is of easy access for girls who are held for trial. Mrs. Mitchell spoke of the Home Center at San Diego and told of the work being done there.

The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. A. A. Jones. There will be a speaker from Los Angeles who will talk on the "Bible in the Public Schools." Everyone interested is urged to be present. The members will meet on Friday at the Presbyterian church to make pads for the beds at Frances Willard Home.

Business Women's Club

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, which has been interested for the past three months in a "Fab" contest, won second cash prize of \$15, which was presented to the "Fab" chairman, Mrs. Olive Lopez, last night at a delightful dinner and celebration, given by the Pasadena club in the beautiful Shakespeare club house of the Crown city.

Two hundred and fifty representative clubwomen of the state were present for the dinner and interesting program. The tables were prettily decorated with garlands of amilax, studded with pink carnations, and each guest was provided with a gaily-colored balloon, which added to the beauty of the scene, the dining room having been transformed into a bower of bloom with the balloons flying about the baskets.

Miss Ada Margaret Brayton, state "Fab" chairman, was in charge of the program, the feature of which was the singing of the Athletic club male quartet, which made a great hit with the audience. Each club was asked to present a "stunt," and Santa Ana's little jingle to the tune of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" took well, as the entire assemblage joined in singing it, with the Burbank club director and pianist, leading.

Pasadena club won first prize, Santa Ana second and San Francisco third. The local delegation composed of Mrs. Clara Cooke, Mrs. Olive Lopez, Mrs. Amelia Meagher, Miss Louise Kaiser and Miss Teresa McDonough, returned home bearing a check for \$39.25 as the result of its club efforts. A new contest began April 1 and will close May 31.

It will pay you to read Fein's Millinery Ad. Thurs.

A Word to the Wise

"In March I was called to the bedside of my sister in Brewton, Alabama. She was given up to die and was almost dead. Talked in a whisper. Doctors said nothing but an operation would save her and she was too weak for that. Her color was yellow as a pumpkin and she was filled with gas. That day I heard of MATR'S and went and got a bottle for her. In three weeks she was able to be about and walked a mile to church. I am praising your medicine to everyone. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Charity Bazaar
AUSPICES
Ladies' Aid Society
Of Christian Church
Thursday, Friday,
Saturday
8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
at 205 East Fourth Street
Used Clothing—Household Goods
—Baked Food and Homemade Candy on sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

Santa Ana Maid Starts On Romantic Journey To End at Altar

ROMANTIC journey will begin tomorrow for Miss Vera Deane Haag of 920 Hickory street, when she takes her departure for Lynchburg, Va., where she will become the bride of a former Santa Ana man, James Smalley.

Miss Haag, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Edwards, has been the object of friendly attentions from those "nearest and dearest" friends who are keenly interested in her plans. Among the courtesies extended her was a gift shower and bridge party of recent date, presented in Orange by Robert Campbell of the sister city.

Yellow and rose were the colors chosen by the hostess for her decorative scheme, and displayed on tally cards, flowers and appointments of the card tables for serving refreshments following the bridge games in which Miss Dorothy Pease scored high. Small rose and yellow parasol favors marked places and suggested the showers which followed and which yielded Miss Haag a variety of lovely gifts to adorn her future Virginia home.

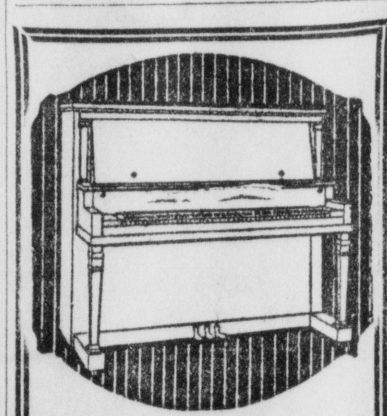
Shrine Club Plans April Festivity

That Anaheim would be the scene of the April social function of the Orange County Shrine club, was revealed to wearers of the Fez when they received the announcement cards in a recent mail. The date of April 23 has been selected and the affair will be the combined theater, dancing and card party which achieved such success when introduced last spring.

Shriners and their feminine guests will meet promptly at 7 o'clock at the California theater in the neighboring city, where an excellent vaudeville program is promised as an accompaniment to the feature film to be shown. After the program, merry-makers will repair to the Elks club where the dancing party will be staged in the ballroom to the accompaniment of a program of enticing music by a favorite orchestra.

While dancing is being enjoyed, those who prefer cards will have the freedom of the card rooms where tables will be in readiness for bridge or 500. Attractive prizes will be offered by the social committee.

The aim of the committee is to make the April party one of the most delightful of the series, surpassing every previous hospitality extended—a high goal to strive for, according to the opinion of those who have been attending the various functions. Enjoyment of the affair is not to be confined to those who belong to the Orange County Shrine club, but every Noble in the county is expected to be present and share in the pleasures of the evening. In issuing cards for the event, the social committee reminds each Shriner of the big ceremonial on April 17.



BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS UPRIGHTS

Brewster\$125
Thein\$125
Draper Bros.\$140
Regent\$145
Crawford\$165
Milton\$210
Kingsbury\$225
Bush and Lane\$300
The B. Shoninger\$225
Kimball\$235
Haddorff\$350
J. & C. Fischer\$325
Hobart M. Cable\$300
Behr Bros. & Co.\$350

Many of the above are refinished like new!

\$15 Down—\$10 Month

PLAYERS

Bond\$375
Weiser Bros.\$400
Johnson\$350
Wm. Knable & Co.\$650

These players cannot be told from new!

\$25 Down—\$15 Month

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Julia Lathrop P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse. The hour has been named in advance of the usual meeting time in order to allow a period for the study of "The Child: His Nature and His Needs" conducted by Mrs. Neal Beisel. Wildflowers will be the theme of the day and an exhibit will be placed in the rotunda. H. H. Tracy, natural science teacher of Fullerton high school, will speak on the subject and Mrs. Lula Johnson will sing an appropriate song group. Since the May meeting will conclude the year's series, a nominating committee will be elected tomorrow.

Ebell Chorus members will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for their usual practice meeting under the direction of Marie Bishop, leader and chorister.

Lincoln P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Lincoln school where the program will feature Jane Tunison Peek who will play a piano group and follow her selections with an informal talk on music in foreign lands. Miss Helen Walker will talk on Americanization. Every member is expected to be present as officers for the coming year will be elected.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. bridge club will meet with Mrs. R. U. Cox and Mrs. Winnie Dean at 402 East Walnut street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Those unable to come are to notify either Mrs. Cox or Mrs. Dean at 486-R.

Edison Ladies' club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Edison clubrooms. Mrs. George Barrett, chairman of the hosts committee, announces that the afternoon will be spent in playing cards. All Edison ladies are invited to attend this meeting.

District No. 16, California State Nurses Association will meet Friday, April 16, 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Messiah, Santa Ana, according to Mrs. Mabel Baich of Anaheim, president of the organization. The subject to be discussed is "Success in the Art of Nursing." Visiting nurses are invited to attend.

Millinery event unusual at Fein's. See Thurs. Ad.

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and 10 tonight.

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED, REPAIRED. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Wedding at Villa Park To Be Followed by S. A. Reception

THE Daniel G. Buchheim home at Prospect and Santa Clara avenues, was today being decked with flowers and bridal appointments in readiness for a charming reception which will be held there tonight following the church wedding in Villa Park of Miss Winifred Fitzpatrick, attractive Villa Park girl, and Earl L. Spaeth, prominent rancher of the Bakersfield district.

The wedding will be one of attractive appointments in the Villa Park Congregational church where a brief musical program will precede the 8 o'clock ceremony. Miss Marjorie Caldwell will be the accompanist for Mrs. A. P. M. Brown and Miss Grace Stein in a duo rendering of Carrie Jacobs Bond's "I Love You Truly," and will then render the stately strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March as the recessional to which the pageant-like wedding party will enter the church.

Miss Fitzpatrick in her filmy bridal robes, will be attended by a bevy of charmingly frocked girls, the Misses Elfrida Wunderlich, Vivian Mitchell and Velma Curl with Miss Irma Spaeth as honor maid. She will be given in marriage by her brother, Albert G. Marshall. Mr. Spaeth will be assisted by his brother, Roy Spaeth, as best man while other members of the formal wedding party will be the tiny sisters of the bride, Dorothy and Patricia Fitzpatrick as ring bearers and little Mabel Fitzpatrick as flower girl.

The Rev. Lucy Woodford, pastor of the Villa Park Congregational church, will read the impressive marriage service which will be followed by the reception in the Buchheim home. The happy couple will honeymoon at Catalina Island planning to leave after a few days for their home at Edison, near Bakersfield.

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED, REPAIRED. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Boy Scouts' Jamboree, Wednesday Night—Let's Go!

Wise men
are jumping
into lighter
Underwear!

The raise in temperature the past two days has emphatically told Santa Ana men that it is high time to get into light weight underwear, if they desire cool comfort.

You can't enjoy good weather overhead—if you are not prepared for it underneath—and it's impossible to feel springy if you're dressed stuffy.

Come in—put a change of Underwear under your vest—and let the cedar chest take the burden off yours.

Athletic Union Suits, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Up
Knit Wear \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 Up

Hill & Carden
112 West Fourth Street

It's All a Mistake

We absolutely can't make an old, broken down car hit on all 6—but we can doll it up to look like a million dollars cash.

It's Not a Mistake

Our Customers—Your Reference

To Keep the Car Well Painted. That's a Good Investment

O. H. EGGE & CO.
418-28 West Fifth Street—Telephone 51

Gilbert's
110 West Fourth Street

For the Miss 7 to 14 Years

Smart Rayon Frocks

Clever little rayon frocks of stripes, checks and plaids; attractively made and trimmed with embroidery, buttons, ties, contrasting and novelty combinations. **\$3.25**

Second Floor

New Dresses for April

An attractive group in favored modes, materials and colors, suitable for Spring and early Summer wear. One and two-piece models are featured with the newest necklines and smart sleeve treatments. Sizes 16 to 48, at \$16.95. **\$16.95**

Second Floor

Springtime Fabrics

Plain Colored Raypac in a beautiful color range of guaranteed fast colors, beautifully lustrous, and 36 inches wide **85c**

Rayon Brocade, in half a dozen delicate pastel shades, beautifully brocaded **\$1.25**

New Voile, for mothers or the tiny miss, patterns that are suitable for either; fast colored floral designs **50c**

Attractive, Practical New Smocks \$1.75

So much in demand with business women, housewives, etc. These attractive smocks have long full sleeves with tight cuffs, large pockets, smart yokes and are made in plain colors, as Blue, Rose, Green and Orange or Cretonne.

Second Floor

Suggestions in Notions

D. M. C. Crochet Thread, white and colors.

New Buttons for smart trimming.

Silk Bias Folds.

Garment Bands, 25c pair, a detachable buttonhole band for kiddies' bloomers.

Breakfast Caps, 25c Each; an attractive little morning cap made of white lawn and gaily colored cretonnes.

Children's Sleeveless Vests, 19c. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Rubber Aprons, 59c to \$1.50. A large assortment of patterns and styles.

New Novelty Ties, 95c. A brightly printed silk, Windsor style.

B. J. CHANDLER MUSIC STORE
426-428 West 4th St.

If You Are Ailing in Any Way Clip the Coupon Below

and receive a thorough X-Ray examination absolutely without charge or obligation. This is not a catch offer, but means exactly what it says, and you will actually receive free of charge, a report on your bodily condition that would cost you a considerable sum at any competent doctor's office. The Martyn Free X-Ray Clinic, who are maintaining well equipped offices at 412-416 Helbush building, corner of Fourth and Main streets, Santa Ana, are making this most generous offer in order to acquaint people with the complete health service they are rendering.

FREE

X-Ray examination will show clearly all of those little details that are so necessary in making an exact analysis of any sickness or disease. It will show the position of the vertebrae and the condition of the many tiny nerves that supply the body with force or energy. If you have pain or are in a rundown condition, you owe it to yourself to learn what is causing the trouble. AN

X-RAY

picture will show what must be done if your health is to be restored, and it will eliminate guess work to the fullest extent. That is why we use it in our work. We would no more think of treating a patient without first X-raying to locate the cause of the trouble than a carpenter would think of building a house without a rule. If you are not well we suggest that you take advantage of the following offer.

MARTYN, X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES
SUITE 412 TO 416 HELBUSH BUILDING
CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS, SANTA ANA
PHONE SANTA ANA 1344
Hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12 a. m.
San Diego Office, 255-260 Spreckles Building
Long Beach Office, 303-305 Heartwell Bldg.
San Bernardino Office, 315-316 Platt Bldg.
If presented within 7 days from date this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

X-Ray Examination Without Charge or Obligation

ARTS CONTEST WILL BE HELD EARLY IN MAY

Santa Ana and Orange county persons, wishing to contest in the Orange county elisteddoff, to be held in Santa Ana early in May, must file their applications with the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music not later than tomorrow, it was announced today by D. Cianfoni, director of the conservatory.

Entries will be received in every division—fine arts, domestic arts, dance, drama, piano, violin, chorus, band and orchestra, Cianfoni said.

Winners in the Santa Ana contest will meet in a final contest in Los Angeles the latter part of May, competing with the winners in other districts of the Southland.

Stating that he had been selected as one of the judges for the contest in the Los Angeles harbor district elisteddoff, in Compton, April 26-May 1, Cianfoni said that judges of the Orange county contest would be selected from men outside the county.

"We hope to have at least 50 entrants in the Orange county elisteddoff," the director said. "The affair is certain to create wide interest in the arts among students and professionals and we feel that there are, in this county, artists who will have a splendid chance of winning honors in the finals."

The Orange County Musical Teachers' association, at its last meeting in Santa Ana, gave official endorsement to the elisteddoff and urged that men and women of talent enter the competition.

SHOWERS PREVENT AUTO LIGHT TESTS

Orange county state traffic officers, prepared to test automobile lights on North Main street, last night, again were prevented by rain, according to a statement made today by Capt. Henry S. Warner, Inspector Gilroy, of Los Angeles, with several state officers, left here early today for Riverside, where they will test lights.

Light tests in Orange county will be conducted each week, Captain Warner said.

Of the 154 persons arrested here last week for driving cars with allegedly defective lights, all but seven have had the lights corrected and have certificates to that effect.

Gilroy and his assistants will return to Orange county about once each month to direct light testing.

Tax Delinquents To Be Rounded Up

Persons who have not paid city licenses for the second quarter of the year and who do not pay them before 5 p. m. tomorrow, will be declared delinquent, and a 10 per cent tax will be added, according to a statement made from the office of E. L. Vegely, city clerk, today.

Licenses for the second quarter were due on April 1.

Carl Lentz, license collector, will start a roundup of delinquents, beginning Friday.

Flowers, feathers, trimmings, children's hats at unusual prices. See Fein's Thurs. Ad.

Don't buy a hat until reading Fein's Ad. Thurs.

BREA

BREA, April 14.—"The Toreadors," a two-act light opera, is to be presented by members of the combined glee clubs of the Brea-Olinda high school in the Red Lantern theater on Friday evening. This will be the first public appearance of these high school organizations in dramatic work. Tickets are being sold by the students and they may also be had at the Close drug store.

C. F. Jennings, superintendent of the Brea refinery, which was destroyed by the recent disastrous fire on the Union Oil company's tank farm, has a crew of men busy tearing out what is left standing of the plant. It is reported that that plant is not to be rebuilt.

One hundred men began working Monday morning to replace the quarter mile of track destroyed on the Pacific Electric road by the burning oil from the Brea refinery's tank farm.

Mail and passenger service on this line was discontinued early Thursday morning but it is expected that it will be resumed within a short time.

Mrs. Sarah Davis, of Des Moines, is visiting at the home of her foster-daughter, Mrs. Henry Street, 845 South Laurel street. Readers of the American magazine will doubtless remember the story which appeared therein something over two years ago, telling of "Aunt Sat" and the 40 or more boys and girls she had helped to rear in her rambling roomy house on a large farm four miles out of Des Moines. Mrs. Davis is the "Aunt Sat" of the story. Some of these boys and girls were adopted by "Aunt Sat" and her husband and others, kept for periods of several months or a few years until members of their own families could take them, but all received the same unfailing love and understanding from this big hearted, kindly woman.

Ed. Peterkin presided at the local Lions' luncheon Friday in the absence of the president, W. A. Culp, who with C. H. Woodruff, George Henigan and I. W. Barnett was in attendance at the meeting of district officers in Pasadena that day. The local Lions were treated to some exceptionally fine music by the Brea Syncopters. It was composed of Miss Evelyn Wal-lentus, piano; Frank Holly, violin; Donald Shaffer, saxophone and Melvin McMeahan, drums.

The father and son banquet, which is being sponsored by the leaders to the Boy Scouts, has been postponed to April 23, because of so many other events falling on the first named date. The boys and their sponsors are particularly anxious that nothing interfere with the attendance of the fathers at this banquet.

Luck is supposed to smile on some but she laughed aloud at A. R. Bowie recently. At Saint Mary's, West Virginia, on the old Bowie homestead near there, light oil of high gravity has been found in very shallow wells. Mr. Bowie is one of eight heirs to this 80-acre homestead and in addition, has land of his own adjoining it. He has just leased his own land and received a check for the first three months in advance. The Bowies live at 323 South Pomona avenue and Mr. Bowie has been a pumper for the Union Oil company in this district for the past 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cone have returned to Brea, where Mr. Cone has accepted a position with the Baash-Ross Tool company, the firm he was employed by during their former residence here. The Cone family left here about two years ago and have been residing in Colalinga.

Athletes of the local grammar schools are looking forward eagerly to Saturday afternoon, at which time a track meet is to be held on the Brea field. It is to be a participation meet of the grammar schools of northern Orange county. Principal events will include the dash, high jump, standing broad, running broad and baseball throw. Events are open to both boys and girls of the senior, junior and intermediate classes of these grades.

A tiny daughter weighing four pounds has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hurst. She was born April 9, at the family home at 201 North Pomona.

Observing the eighth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. George Gesme gave a dinner to a small group of friends at their home in Laurel Heights April 8. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Menne and daughter, Miss Charlotte, of Fullerton, and Mrs. Stella Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ostrander visited over Sunday with friends in Brea. Mr. Ostrander was formerly bookkeeper for the Brea Brick company but is now in the accounting department of the Union Pacific Railway company.

The ALEMITE Gas-co-lator

will end 90% of all carburetor troubles. It prevents dirt clogged gasoline lines. Takes the water out of your gasoline.

Put on in a Jiffy Costs Only \$5.25

We have one for every make and model of car. Try one on your car for 30 days at our risk.

A. C. WIEBE
111 South Main Street
Santa Ana

SENIOR CLASS PLAY WILL BE HELD APRIL 23

On the evening of Friday, April 23, this year's annual senior class play, "The Goose Hangs High," will be presented in the Santa Ana polytechnic high school auditorium, it was disclosed today by Ernest Crozier Phillips, director, in the first announcement of the date for the play.

The students of the cast are working on the last act of the comedy in regular nightly rehearsals.

Plans are to hold the dress rehearsal Wednesday of next week. A complete new stage setting, especially adapted to this play, has been arranged. During the two weeks that remain, Phillips will devote his attention to perfecting the character interpretations.

Although the senior play in years past has always been well attended, this production is expected to have an even stronger appeal. Realistic conditions, often arising in the home where the parents undergo sacrifices to send their indifferent children to college, are portrayed.

The final casting has been accomplished. Parts taken are those of Mr. and Mrs. Ingles, by Randolph Bell and Miss Mydas Capps; Bradley Ingles, by George Preble; Lois Ingles, by Miss Evangeline Cochens; Hugh Ingles, by Ed Perry.

Dagmar is played by Miss Sara Hales; the grandmother, Miss Minna Schraep; Aunt Julia, Louise Turner; Mr. Day, Elmer Benson; Mr. Kimberly, Warren Hamilton; Noel, Lohr Bauer; the maid, Miss Cleo Chambliss; Ronald, Virgil Reed.

School Officers Are Awarded Pins

Officers of the Santa Ana high school student body were awarded school pins yesterday, in assembly, by W. M. Clayton, vice principal.

The pins, with the Poly owl insignia, are given each year to the student executives.

Those who received pins were Warren Hamilton, president; Miss Mary Jane Owens, vice president; Miss Virginia Brannon, secretary; Willard White, commissioner of finance; Francis Norton, commissioner of athletics; Albert Harvey, commissioner of publications, and David Roberts, commissioner of forensics.

\$297 JUDGMENT IS AWARDED BY COURT

Judgment for \$297 was granted to W. H. Beatty, plaintiff in a suit against the Wickersheim Implement company, of Fullerton, which was heard yesterday by Superior Judge Z. B. West.

Beatty had sued for \$700 damages and \$300 exemplary damages, claiming that when he purchased his car from the Wickersheim company, he had paid an additional \$115 above the \$845 purchase price, which he said was supposed to cover carrying charges and insurance.

When his car was damaged in an accident last June, he discovered that the machine was not protected by insurance, Beatty said. He accordingly brought suit against the dealer company.

Attorney R. E. Haynes represented Beatty in the action, Guss Hagenstein appearing as counsel for the defense.

Great Millinery Values at Fein's. See Thurs. Ad.

FONTANA Moving Pictures

Showing the eighteen thousand acre fruit and poultry ranch development, the most successful in California and most of it already sold to people whose comfortable homes and poultry ranches among the groves, orchards and vineyards vouch for their success.

An ideal sunny climate at 1400 feet elevation that requires no "smudge pots" to protect the five thousand acres of citrus groves. Fine soil and ample water that, with the electric power plant, all owned by the ranchers themselves, assures maximum returns.

Over three hundred thousand laying hens and an eighty four thousand capacity hatchery prove the poultry industry well established. Full co-operation with everything purchased, and delivered at your door. Schools, stores and every city convenience.

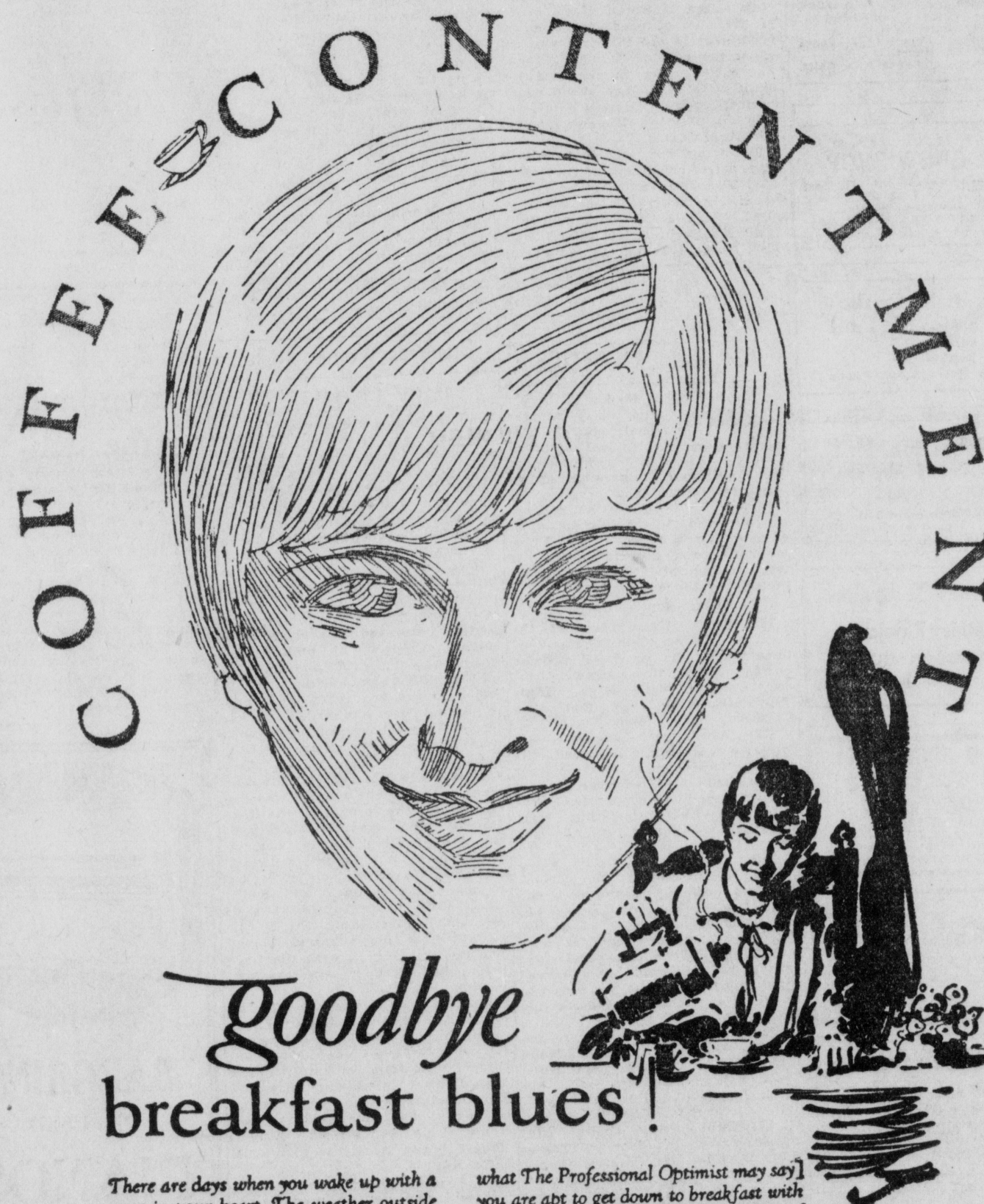
Wonderful orange groves thirteen years old at \$1400 per acre. Walnut groves and vineyards at \$550 to \$650 per acre. Olives and peaches, \$700 to \$750 per acre.

Farm land (no trees or vines), \$500 per acre. All above acres include water stock and are served by good streets, roads, etc.

Come, see the moving pictures shown free every evening this week at 7:30. Information gladly supplied to callers.

Fontana Farms Company

Santa Ana Branch
413 North Main Street
(Swales & McFadden Office Building) Phone 3131



Goodbye
breakfast blues!

There are days when you wake up with a song in your heart. The weather outside may be good or bad—what matter? There's plenty of sunshine "inside." It's a wonderful world, all right, all right... There are other days when (no matter

what The Professional Optimist may say) you are apt to get down to breakfast with a fine, full-grown crop of blues. What if the sun is shining and the birds are twittering? Things "inside" are dark and blue. The world's all wrong, all wrong... BUT—

THE instant that first tell-tale whiff of M-J-B strikes your senses—it's goodbye breakfast blues! Your "troubles are only bubbles" after all! For M-J-B has the happy knack of putting contentment into your coffee-cup—and you!

And all because of a flavor—a can't-be-copied flavor that belongs to M-J-B alone. What's more, this flavor isn't fickle—it's constant. You don't find it one day only to lose it the next. It's always in the cup.

Make it as you will—drink it as you like [strong or mild or happy go-between] the same rich, full-bodied flavor of M-J-B is always there to greet you. A lifetime of coffee experience puts it there.



M-J-B

meets every taste in Coffee

P.S.—TREE TEA
Orange Pekoe [Black]
or Japan [Green]
meets every taste in tea

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the best protection for the least money

\$5000 WORTH OF
JEWELS STOLEN

BURGLAR LOOTS
RESIDENCE HERE

BOLD THIEVES
IN RICH LOOT
AT S. M. HOME

DAYLIGHT THEFT
LOSS IS \$12,000

Bank of Italy safe deposit box

Bank of Italy

Savings—Commercial—Trust

Capital and Surplus \$30,700,000

Head Office—San Francisco

against
theft
fire
and
carelessness

Santa Ana Branch

M. D. CLARK, Manager
J. L. HEY, Asst. Cashier
L. A. OLESON, Asst. Cashier

A STORY about BREAD

*that will interest
every housewife—
every Mother*



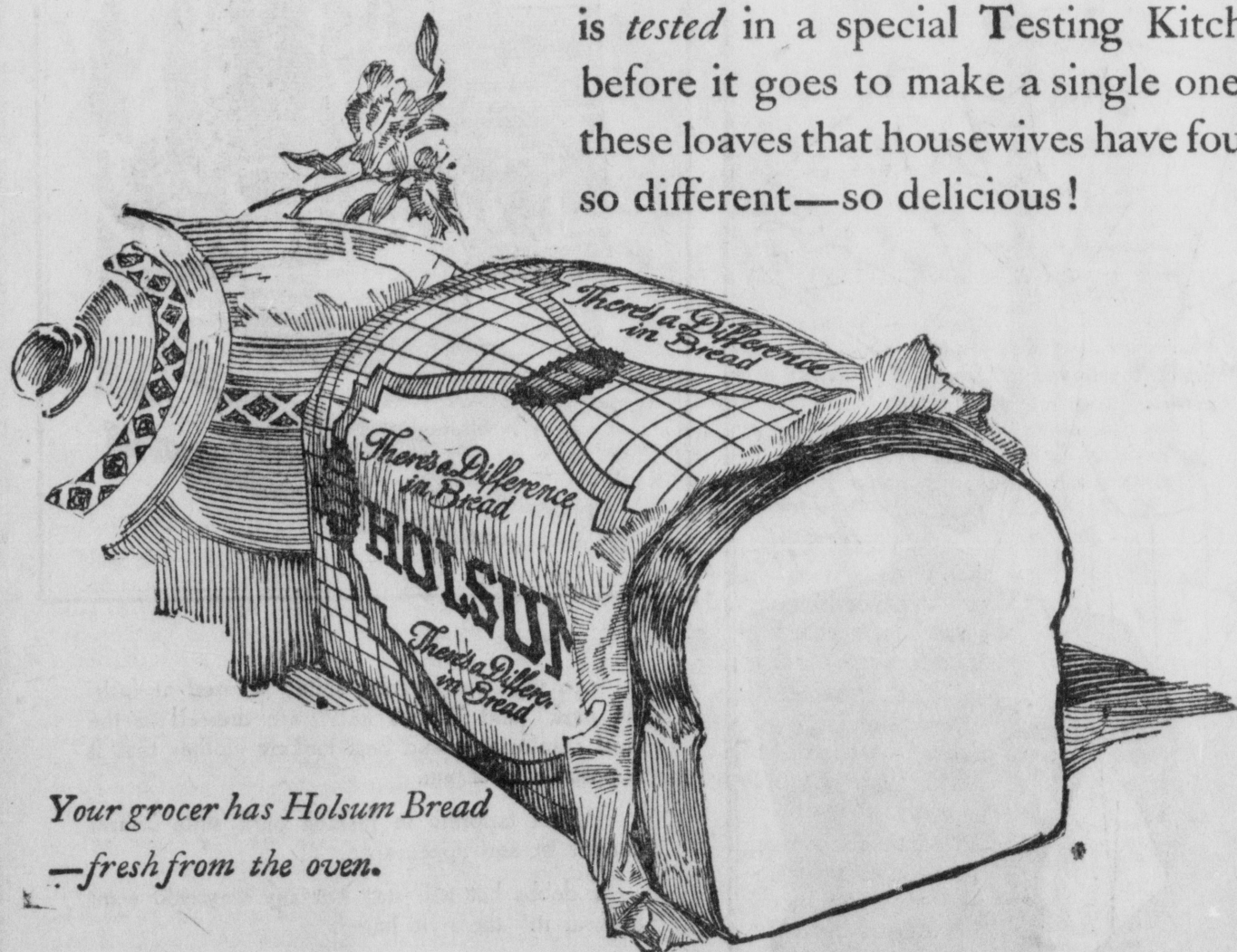
It takes from 1400 to 2400 calories of energy each day just to "run" the active bodies of growing children. No food supplies this energy more abundantly and readily than good bread. It is estimated that a slice of Holsum Bread with butter contains almost 200 calories.

EVERY day hundreds more homes are serving it! Discovering the delicate flavor—the old-time, nut-sweet crust—the fragrant goodness of Holsum Bread!

Here is a simple explanation of why this bread is unlike any other bread you can buy.

Holsum Bread is made not simply with "fine ingredients."

But every ingredient used in Holsum is *tested* in a special Testing Kitchen before it goes to make a single one of these loaves that housewives have found so different—so delicious!



Your grocer has Holsum Bread
—fresh from the oven.

Take flour. For Holsum Bread we are not content simply to buy flour from the finest mills in America.

We test it—not once but *three* times—before it is used in the bread that appears on your dinner table.

With milk—exactly the same care before your children may taste a single slice from a loaf of Holsum Bread.

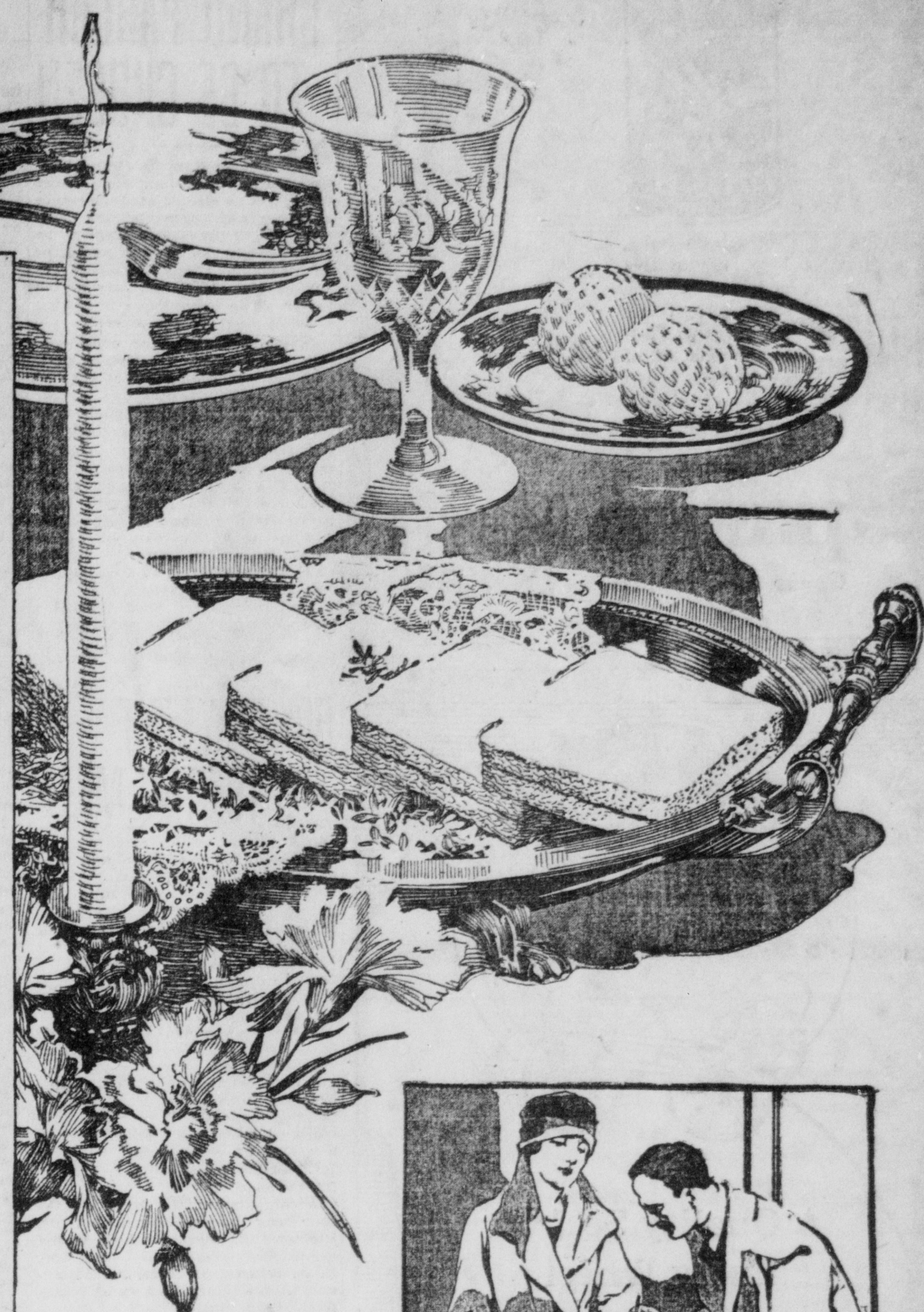
And so with every other ingredient—sugar, shortening, yeast—even the salt itself!

The result is the sweet, satisfying, wholesome Holsum loaf that is being served on the finest tables today.

If your family is not already enjoying Holsum Bread—order a loaf now—for your very next meal! Let them taste the difference this extra care in bread baking makes.

Holsum Bread is baked not once but twice daily—and rushed to your grocer. You can get it fresh whenever you order.

Standard Bakeries Corporation
1201 Redondo Avenue
Long Beach, Calif.
Holsum Bakery



Milk may be "pure" milk—and yet not make good bread. In making Holsum Bread the milk is tested and the exact amount of butter fat it contains is found. Its sugar content is determined. All before this milk is used to make Holsum Bread for your table.



Flour—you would not think it varied greatly. Yet it does. We test it not only for nutritional value but for baking quality—bake trial loaves with it before it is used for the regular Holsum baking.



Not only in the testing of ingredients but in the baking itself, the same care is used. The temperature of the ovens in which Holsum Bread is baked is constantly regulated almost to a fraction of a degree—to give that golden-brown, nut-sweet crust, that perfectly baked loaf always.

HOLSUM BREAD

THE SENSIBLE SPRING AND SUMMER CEREAL



Through the warm, happy, drowsy days of spring and summer keep your family tuned up with "better breakfasts" of Carnation Mush (Wheat)—light, flaky, tempting, easy to digest, yet rich in wheat-energy.

Carnation Mush [wheat]

Cooks in 5 minutes



A Quality Seal on Every Wheel

YOU can easily identify genuine Heywood-Wakefield Baby Carriages by a Red Hub Cap on each wheel, with the letters H-W in gold. This seal is your guarantee of a carriage built to fit your baby, because 100 years of experience have enabled Heywood-Wakefield designers to know every requirement for Baby's comfort.

Better dealers everywhere are showing beautiful new models, priced within the reach of every purse.

Your dealer is now showing new designs in Heywood - Wakefield Reed and Fibre Furniture, which is becoming the vogue for every room in the home.



Heywood-Wakefield
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A Quality Seal on Every Wheel

No Greater Value than This

YOU will find no other oil cook stove with features offered by the Everite Triplex.

Using the same heat three times, makes this stove unusually economical and distinctive. Each burner heats two cooking holes and due to this, you can do more cooking at one time at a saving of fuel cost, to say nothing of the added "cooking comfort."

You will surely want this stove in your kitchen and particularly when it costs no more to operate than the usual single hole type.

Ask your dealer to show you this Everite Stove.

THE GLOBE MACHINE & STAMPING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO
West Coast Distributors: Holbrook, Merrill & Gorman, San Francisco, Los Angeles

EVERITE

OIL COOK STOVES

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little--Accomplish Much--Try One

DELEGATES TO GRAND PARLOR TO BE CHOSEN

Two delegates to the Grand Parlor session, in Santa Rosa, May 10-16, will be elected at the meeting of Santa Ana parlor, No. 268, Native Sons of the Golden West, to be held tonight in the Knights of Pythias hall. It was announced today by Mel Head, secretary of the parlor. The lodge room is located at 306½ East Fourth street.

In addition to giving consideration to a number of important business matters, the parlor tonight will conduct initiatory exercises for admittance of a large number of members.

The work will be put on by a team from Long Beach parlor, No. 258. A. V. Mayrhofer, deputy grand president, visited the Long Beach parlor last night and was given assurance that the team would be here. He was accompanied by Dr. C. E. Price, Charles C. Carrillo and Sid Smithwick.

Visitors expected tonight will include John T. Newell, grand trustee, and Clarence M. Hunt, editor of the Grizzly Bear, both of Los Angeles.

BOYS PAY VISIT TO STEEL MILLS

Students of the forge and machine shop classes, instructed by Robert A. Bates at the Santa Ana polytechnic high school, went on their annual shop inspection tour yesterday to Torrance.

The large plant of the Union Tool company, manufacturers of oil well machinery, was visited and the processes were viewed.

In the afternoon, the Columbia Steel corporation's Levell mills were inspected. Here the boys saw molten steel poured from a 50-ton crucible into cast iron molds, forming ingots. Then the ingots were reheated and pressed through a series of rollers until made in 100-foot lengths of angle iron ready for the market.

Accompanying the boys on the tour was James Richards, of the Richards Brothers Machine works, Santa Ana. Those who went were R. A. Bates, instructor, Jack Black, Roy Vincent, Arthur Walker, Paul Butler, Lottan Bishop, Charles Parson, Edgar Ashman, Everett Manfull, Douglas Marlow, Boyd Robertson, Jay Weston, Leslie Burrell, Reeves Crawford, Paul Gustlin, Francis Griset, Hubert Jackson, George Boggs, Luther Carpenter, Clarence Siddoway, Gerald Twist, Charles Baker, Creston Harolds.

PASTOR ATTENDS L. A. CHURCH MEET

W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, and W. E. Gibson, member of the church, were in Los Angeles today, attending a session of the Los Angeles Presbytery in the First United Presbyterian church there.

The meeting was one of importance, for delegates were to be chosen to represent the presbytery at the general assembly, to be held in Sharon, Pa., on May 24. Ten delegates were to be chosen, five ministers and five laymen.

It is the custom of the presbytery to distribute to the various churches of the district the honor of naming one minister and one layman delegate, and it will be the privilege this year, of the Santa Ana church to have representation in the delegation.

The Rev. Mr. McPeak was scheduled to be named as one of the five minister delegates. Choice for the laymen delegates was to be between Harvey Allen, of Garden Grove, and William Breckenridge, of this city.

Mechanic Waives Preliminary Exam

E. Greiner, Santa Ana mechanic, being held in the county jail on a burglary charge, today waived preliminary examination and was held to the superior court in \$1500 bail.

Greiner is charged with stealing a number of tools from a local garage. He was arrested several weeks ago.

Greiner's wife and three small children were in court today to greet the husband and father and he was allowed a minute to kiss each of them as he was being led from the courtroom back to the county jail.

Preaching that stirs the heart; singing that lifts you heavenward. Hear Ellis and Galloway tonight at the Church of The Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton Sts.

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and 10 tonight.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING.
Fix It Shop, 105 E. 8rd.

Clean, sanitary Foods, a complete stock. Anderson's.

HEALS ALL SKIN ILLS

Zemo Soothes, Heals, Gives Instant Relief

All skin troubles quickly disappear with the use of Zemo. Often a single application heals minor blemishes over night. Zemo is a cleansing antiseptic liquid that penetrates below the surface and quickly stops itching, burning, chafing and all skin sores and eruptions. It does not show and is ideal for daylight use. For overnight application use Zemo ointment which has the same healing and soothing properties. As a preventive of skin troubles use Zemo soap, antiseptic, fragrant will keep your skin white and cool. Every good druggist can supply Zemo, 60c and \$1.00—44c.

POWER OF HABIT IS TOLD IN CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE GIVEN BEFORE SANTA ANA ROTARY

"The Four-Square Man," Geoffrey F. Morgan's chautauqua lecture, was given yesterday noon at the meeting of the Santa Ana Rotary club. Morgan spoke at the Santa Ana high school assembly in the morning. He is to leave Santa Monica, where he lives, soon, for an engagement of several months with an eastern chautauqua.

The Rotarians had their wives present yesterday as guests. The speaker was introduced uniquely, by verse, by the program chairman, W. A. Taylor. Special musician, W. A. Taylor, consisted of the Rotary quartet, numbers by the Rotary quartet, Elmer E. Heidt, Ellis Rhodes, Fred C. Rowland and Robert L. Brown, with Clarence Gustlin at the piano.

Morgan opened his address with a description of the castle walls, shown in Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood."

Example of "A Front" "I wondered," said he, "where such a castle had been found. Later, in Hollywood, I saw the setting. Instead of a castle, a set-up on the lot had been used. There I had an example of 'a front.' How many men are like that. On first view, they appear to be everything desirable, but when we get behind the front we see how ugly they really are. Those of us who live in a community, however, cannot hope to get by on 'front,' for we will be seen from all sides.

"My subject is 'The Four-Square Man.' I don't mean to limit a man to four sides, but at least we can view our man from four sides and see what these four sides present in the way of building up our useful citizen."

Morgan presented the first side, that of moral strength, without which a man cannot have and hold the confidence of his fellow men. He dwelt upon the value of a good name in business. Second, service was discussed. The men whose names go down in history are not those who acquire great wealth and give it away to the public, but those who give themselves in service to mankind.

Taking a flat sheet of paper, Morgan illustrated the power of habit, which he designated as the third side of his four-square man. Carefully, the paper was folded in the exact middle. The crease, by repeated slipping of the fingers across it, became a part of the fiber of the paper. That, he said, is a good habit. Had this crease been made carelessly, anywhere, there would have been a crease out of place, which could not be erased. That is a bad habit.

"Recommendations for a young man," he said, "usually say 'be a good man.' It is important to say that he has good habits, for good habits are an important factor in one's make-up."

The fourth side presented was the side of ideals and visions. A man to count, he said, as a citizen must have both ideals and vision, he said.

FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET IS HELD

Seventy-five fathers and daughters, with other guests, enjoyed a banquet at the Men's club of the First Baptist church, last night. The banquet was given in compliment to the women and girls of the church. A number of girls sang "I Love You, California" and a Santa Ana song.

Miss Laura Joiner spoke to the toast, "Our Dads," and recited Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Only a Dad." W. A. Childers responded to the toast on behalf of the club, expressing the pleasure of the club in honoring the women and the girls of the church. Mrs. Mary Kern sang a song in which a tribute to "dad" was expressed.

Mrs. Claude Morrow, of Orange, made a short talk on activities for girls in Orange county.

Edmund Dye, Orange county Boy Scout executive, presided. M. O. Robbins acted as toastmaster.

MOREHOUSE

Recipes

HOT MUSTARD SAUCE

1/4 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 cup water 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons butter
2 Tablespoons Morehouse Mustard

HEAT vinegar and water together in a double boiler, mix salt, sugar, flour and paprika; beat eggs slightly then pour the hot liquid over them. Add dry ingredients and Morehouse Mustard; mix well and return to double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture becomes creamy. Remove from fire and add butter in small bits, beating well. Make dressing just before serving and serve hot with steaks, chops, roast, corned beef or baked ham.

NOTE—The success of this recipe depends upon Morehouse Mustard, which has a higher per cent of mustard flour and contains no filler.

At your Grocers
MOREHOUSE MUSTARD
MOREHOUSE MUSTARD MILLS, LOS ANGELES

SEEK TO TAKE ROAD CONTROL FROM POLITICS

Circulation of petitions to place on the November ballot an initiative measure, providing for reorganization of the present state highway administration, has been started in Santa Ana and other Orange county and Southern California cities, it was announced today by Elmer Heidt, manager of the Santa Ana branch of the Auto Club of Southern California. Heidt said that the object of the measure is to remove the highway system from politics and place it in the hands of the people.

The club is sponsoring the movement, with the hope that voters will support the measure and thus approve plans which officials of the club assert, will advance the highway program of the future and place it on a sound economic engineering basis, removing it from the juggling practices of the state legislature.

According to Heidt, the initiative, in brief, provides for the following:

Creation of a definite system of state highways.

Classification of all state highways as primary and secondary.

That no additions may be made to the primary highways except upon vote by all the people.

That no additions may be made to the secondary highways except by two-thirds vote of the legislature or by majority vote of the people of the district in which the proposed addition lies.

The creation of two county groups, one composed of the 13 southern counties and the other composed of the 45 northern counties.

The appropriation of \$5,000,000 a year for 12 years' construction.

Allocation of 75 per cent of this appropriation for expenditure upon primary highways in the county group in proportion to the mileage of the primary highways in the respective groups.

Allocation of 25 per cent of the appropriation to the construction of secondary highways to be expended in the respective groups in proportion to the land area therein.

To allocate maintenance money between the two groups, one-third on the basis of primary highway mileage in the respective groups and two-thirds on the basis of the number of vehicles registered in the respective groups.

Permitting voters of either group to incur bonded indebtedness or be otherwise taxed for any construction purposes within the district, and permitting the contribution to specific projects by counties and other bodies.

Save time, fone for everything to eat. Anderson's.

The good work that a good motor oil does goes on where you cannot see it—it must be "taken on faith."

That faith must be in the *refiner* more than in the oil, because most oils look alike when you buy them.

In "Union Oil of California" you can have faith because it has a forty-three-year old reputation to protect in the products it sells, one of which is

Aristo Motor Oil

Non-Carbonizing Western

Aristo Motor Oil is *all lubrication*, containing neither paraffin nor asphalt. The hard, flinty abrasive "carbon" that many motorists find on valves, cylinder heads and spark plugs after a few thousand miles of use never comes from this fine Western oil.

The small amount of residue that Aristo leaves is a fine, soft, fluffy substance, most of which blows out with the exhaust.

Motors in good condition which are lubricated with Aristo, therefore, run several years without the troubles, lay-ups and expense so often due to "carbon."

A further preventative of "carbon" is the use of *non-detonating Union Gasoline* with Aristo Motor Oil. This combination is probably the most effective that is known.

Union Oil Company
of California



Good, reliable dentistry is the keystone of our success. We guarantee everything we do because we do it right.

Protect your tooth health!

ROOFLESS PLATES

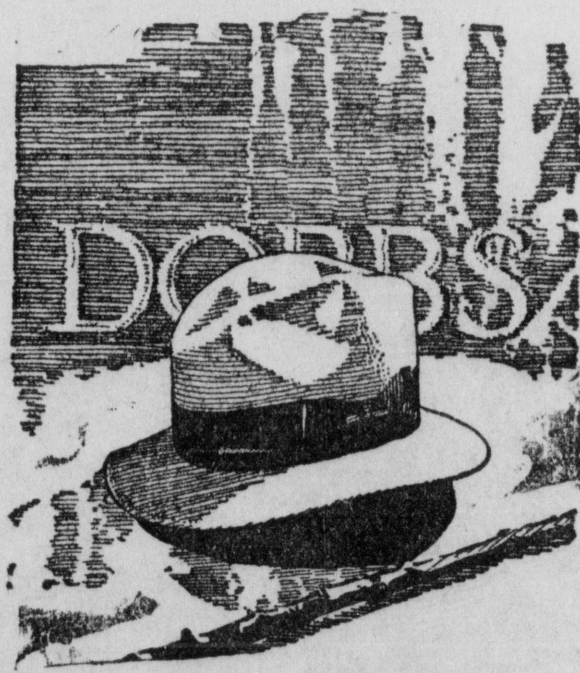
Painless Extraction \$1.00 | Plates as Low as \$10.00
Crown and Bridge Work \$5.00 Up | Pyorrhea Treated by the Latest Methods

DR. PETERSEN

110½ EAST FOURTH STREET Phone 2885 SANTA ANA



Boy Scouts Jamboree Friday Evening, Between First and Fourth on Broadway—Attend!



men who are wearing suits "tailored at fashion park" and "dobbs hats" are dressed in the most comfortable and best looking clothes that it is possible to obtain.

skillful tailoring in fashion park suits insures correct fit and appearance.

a dobbs hat will stay put any way you want to wear it. the style lingers.

spencer collins
men's shop—205 west fourth

Use Register Classified Liners

Service Clubs Aid To Make Jam boree Big Success

DESCENDANT OF EARLY SPANISH FAMILY FINDS NEW ANCESTOR

Dormant Interest in History of State Aroused During Diamond Jubilee

CLAUDIO LOPEZ ONCE LOS ANGELES MAYOR

Sacrifices Life of Nobility And Gayety to Come to San Gabriel Mission

By ISABEL CLAIRE LOPEZ

The diamond jubilee of the admission of California to the Union has resulted in a great many discoveries, prompted by the interest of those whose heritage is revealed in the romantic and thrilling history of the state.

While in San Francisco, I was made to understand by the north-erners that there were more na-tives there and that that particu-lar section was more richly en-dowed with not only natural beau-ties but far greater efforts on the part of the gentle Franciscans and their companions.

Although this is not true, it is undeniable that San Francisco and her sister cities are wont to honor those who were responsible for much of their development and to make their memory sacred far more than we of the south are in-clined to do.

My neglect to look into family history hardly can be condoned and but for the ardor of my San Francisco acquaintances, the fes-tivities which took place during the celebration of the Jubilee and the haunting melody of "La Golon-drina" and "La Paloma," I still might be ignorant of the one-time existence of an illustrious ancestor.

Claudio Lopez y de la Mar was a descendant of the daring war-rior, Juan Lopez, and the Duke de Medina, and he came to Cal-ifornia in answer to a call from Father Salvidea, in charge of the San Gabriel mission, then under construction. He had sacrificed a life of nobility, social gayety and luxury for one far more worthy of him, that of settling a new coun-try, and it was not long before he had come to so love his adopted land that he had no regrets at hav-

(Continued on Page 11)

BOY SCOUTS PREPARE OWN WHILE IN WOODLAND CAMP



Scouts "learn by doing." Here are two Boy Scouts preparing their own while in camp.

USURY LAW IS DISCUSSED IN CLUB ADDRESS

An individual or corporation, charging interest in excess of 12 per cent per annum for borrowed money, is liable to prosecution under the usury law, adopted in 1919, Charles D. Swanner, attorney, told members of the Exchange club yesterday, in discussing the usury law at the meeting of the club.

He said that the law provides that a person paying in excess of the prescribed interest rate may go into court and secure judgment for a sum treble the amount of excess interest paid and that an excessive charge virtually invalidates a con-tract or note.

He pointed out that payment of a bonus for borrowed money is equivalent to interest and that re-covery could be made where the

bonus and interest paid is more than 12 per cent. In addition, pay-ment cannot be enforced on a note or contract until date of expiration, when the charge for the borrowed money is greater than the legal in-terest rate.

Discounting of collateral does not come within the category of inter-est, the lawyer explained.

Many other interesting points in connection with the borrowing of money, discounting of notes and contracts and the transfer of such collateral was discussed by the speaker, in answering questions propounded by members.

Stanley Clem entertained with selections on the harmonica and jewsharp, giving a program of music that long had been antici-pated by his club associates. The lumberman made a big hit and demonstrated that he had not been "kidding" at previous sessions of the organization, when he promised to present a program of harmonica and jewsharp numbers.

Preaching that stirs the heart; Hear Ellis and Galloway tonight at the Church of The Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton Sts.

Newcom sells Volok spray.

BOARD DECIDES ON S. A. SCHOOL CLOSING DATES

Trustees Approve Change Of Meeting Time from Afternoon to Evening

Closing and opening dates of the Santa Ana city schools, changing the meeting time of the school board, Mexican adult education and the proposed annexation of the Hawthorne school district to the Santa Ana city district were among matters discussed at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana board of education, held yesterday afternoon in the board rooms.

Recommendations of City Super-intendent J. A. Cranston that the elementary and junior high schools close on June 11 and the senior high school and junior college on June 18, all grades to begin the 1926-27 school year on September 13, were approved by the board.

Approve Time Change Another recommendation of Su-perintendent Cranston, that the meeting time of the board be changed from 4:30 to 7 p. m. on regu-lar meeting days, also was approved by the trustees. The superintendent told the board that he had a num-ber of matters to take up with the board, for which there was no time in the afternoon meetings.

Reports on attendance revealed that Mexican laborers, particularly young, unmarried men, have left and are leaving the city in great numbers, some of them returning to Mexico while others have de-parted for other communities. The continued presence of the U. S. Immigration officers, who are checking up the Mexican popu-lation, the trustees, believe, is re-sponsible, in a measure, for the reported exodus. It was pointed out, however, that the decreased attendance in the adult classes has furnished the school board with a new problem, that of finding suit-able employment for the teachers now assigned to Americanization and Mexican adult education work.

Come, Go at Will

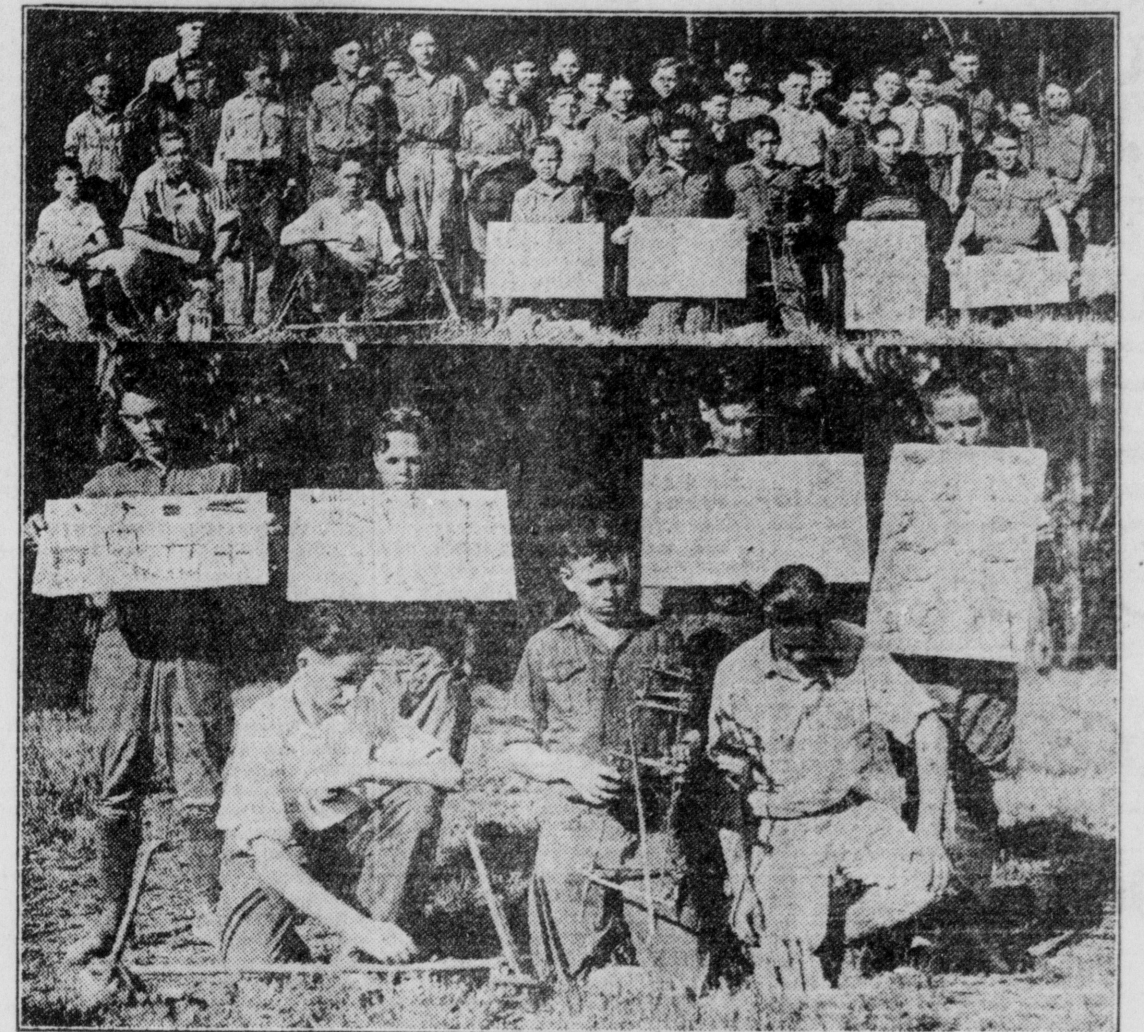
Because of the transitory char-acter of the Mexican population, coming and going at will, Superin-tendent Cranston hesitated to make any definite recommendations.

No definite action was taken on the proposed annexation of the Hawthorne grammar school dis-trict to the Santa Ana city school district. Commenting upon the move, President Brownridge said that no efforts would be made by the city district to influence the decision of the Hawthorne people and that, if they came in, they would be treated with the same consideration as any other part of the city district.

Scout camp activities include: Acquaintance with numerous birds, trees and plants; swimming with life saving instruction, under observation, hikes to Southern Cal-ifornia's highest mountains; nights under the stars beside a two-mile high lake; cooking before open fires and gathering about the glowing camp fire.

Every phase of scouting is pre-sented at camp and many interest-ing trips are taken into the moun-tains. One of the most popular trips is that of climbing Mt. San Gor-onio. The boys, with their pack burros, laden with three days sup-ply of grub, hit the trail for South

COMPETITION TENDS TO AWAKEN INTEREST AND BRING OUT BEST QUALITIES IN BOYS



Scouts exhibiting knot boards and signal towers, made by the boys themselves in scoutcraft contest.

CAMP AFFORDS OPPORTUNITY FOR BOY SCOUTS TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH OUTDOORS

One of the most valuable assets to the Boy Scouts of Orange county is their summer camp, located in the San Bernardino mountains. It is accessible by auto, over easy mountain roads. The Barton Flats fork.

Sign points to "Camp RoKILL, 7 miles." Arriving at the second sign, a turn to the right is made onto a well defined road, constructed by the scouts themselves. As the crest of a low hill is reached, the camp is seen, nestling in a great bowl. A low ridge forms a semi-circle about the level ground and on the far side flows the beautiful Forcey creek. Seclusion and perfect mountain beauty are personified. The first impression is made by the large pa-rade grounds and the shimmering swimming pool. Both were con-structed by the scouts.

Orange county scouts have been camping at RoKILL for the last five years. They named the camp in honor of the three service clubs that made possible this wonderful spot, the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs of the county. The scouts took the first two letters of each club's name and this formed the word RoKILL.

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KIWANIS TO CONDUCT GROUP OF INTERESTING CIRCUS EVENTS

Various Organizations of County Will Take Part In Parade and Program

FIVE BANDS WILL APPEAR IN LINE

Continual Concert to Be Presented from Stands To Be Built On Streets

The Boy Scout Jamboree, to be held here Friday night, will be a real event in Orange county. Nel-ther time nor expense is being spar-ed in lining up fun features. The various organizations of the county are helping to make this affair one to be long remembered.

There will be a parade, stunts, circus, sideshows and many other entertainment events.

One of the features of the Jamba-ree will be the Hi-Jinks circus, to be presented by the 40 and 8 or-ganization.

The Jamboree will start off with a parade at 7 p. m., when all the clubs and service organizations of the county will take part.

The line of march will be from Washington and Main, on Main to Fourth, thence to Broadway, where the Jamboree is to be held. Broad-way will be closed from First to Fourth, with a band stand at each end. Five bands are scheduled to participate and will give concerts during the entire evening. The Boy Scout demonstration will take place at Second and Broadway, where almost every phase of scout-ing will be exhibited. Some of the interesting features will be tower building, fire by friction and bar-rel tilting.

The Kiwanis club of Santa Ana, has entered into the spirit of the Jamboree, and, at tremendous ex-pense, almost every phase of hard work, has developed a series of star per-formers.

The Kiwanis club sideshows will be situated in the field just south of the Pacific building, on Broadway. This carnival will be conducted by F. C. Blauer, A. J. Crookshank, Robert Speed, Sam Ferguson, L. R. Crawford, F. C. Mock, Fred Crow-ell, Fred Forgy, Jim Raitt, A. H. T. Taylor, M. B. Wellington, E. McWilliams, T. A. Winbigger, Dr. H. M. Smith, J. P. Baumgartner, George Wells, J. S. Hill, Robert Fernandez, Verne Whitson, Clyde Rowland, Nat Neff, Eli Singer, W. D. Baker, Phillip Lutz, N. E. May-bill, Neal Beisel, C. L. Tibbets, Hugh Gerrard, R. R. Miles, Jess Goodman, George Dunton, John

(Continued on Page 11)

VANDERMAST

Vandermast & Son 110 East Fourth Phone 244

No. 8 of a Series—ORANGE COUNTY HARBOR

With Development Comes Prosperity

Whatever prosperity you and other citi-zens of Southern California have enjoyed here has been due to development. True, that some of it was forced upon us, but that should make still plainer the results of our own aggressive development.

Our greatest opportunity is Orange County Harbor. \$1,200,000 will give us an EN-TRANCE, a channel and turning basin, wharfs and equipment. That is the amount you will vote upon June 10th.

The highest tax you will pay at any time would be a little over 7 cents per \$100 of assessed value. And your property will in-crease many times that with the harbor in condition.

You won't have to pay it all the first year. It is proposed to complete the en-trance work first, and sell the bonds only as needed to meet expenses. Then, we will be in a position where we will really merit the Federal aid expected.

The county will own over 7,000 feet of water frontage, worth more than the en-tire bond issue. And there will be 400 acres of land on the upper bay for development and dockage. At Wilmington, such land now sells for around \$25,000 an acre.

We can't lose. It isn't a gamble. And the cost is nominal. Figure it out on your own property. It's a small item—little enough to contribute to a development that will unquestionably bring growth and pros-perity far beyond any past records we may point to.

General Lansing H. Beach, seconded by a dozen prominent engineers, says that the Harbor Commission's program will give us the foundation for a practical harbor. The bond issue covers the recommendations of these experts.

Truly, we will have a great area to look forward to if we will say "Go." Our great-est growth lies in the immediate future.

We MUST be ready for it—has-ten its coming to Orange County by a cheerful, enthu-siastic and deter-mined development of Orange County Har-bor.

NOTE: One of a series published each Wednesday to inform the public upon what we have as a foundation for future growth and prosperity.

CHURCHMEN GO TO L. A. PRESBYTERY

Several Santa Ana members of the First Presbyterian church left yesterday to attend the Los An-geles Presbytery, which opened yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow.

The meetings are being held at the Westlake Presbyterian church.

D. A. Baer, official lay dele-gate of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. W. E. Roberts, pas-tor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis are attending the meetings.

Lewis is a member of several committees, meetings of which he is attending.

Boy Scout Jamboree

SILK TO THE TOP CHIEFON HOSE ALL SHADES \$1.95

Don't fail to be pres-ent at the Boy Scout Jamboree Friday night, April 16th. To make it a real event be sure your shoes are from

Blemishes and Irritations Quickly Disappear

When Cuticura is used. Bathe with the Soap and hot water, dry gently and anoint with the Ointment. This treatment not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying pimples, rashes and skin irritations but tends to prevent such conditions.

NeoComb

111 W. 4th

GOOD FOOTWEAR For Women and Children

ENGINEERS BUSY IN OIL FIRE ZONE

The exact loss suffered by the Union Oil company, in its fire at Brea, last week, when three reser-voirs, each of 750,000 gallons ca-pacity, burned after being struck by lightning, probably will not be known for a week, according to a statement from the main offices of the Union Oil company, Los An-geles, today.

Expert engineers are in the field at the present time, making esti-mates.

That something can be saved from the gigantic tanks was admit-ted by an official, but he was re-luctant to say just what the dam-age to the tanks had been.

The Union Oil company will im-mediate reconstruct the damaged tank farm, making it larger than ever, it was said.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

RIGHT TO EXPEL PUPILS RELATED

Numerous inquiries received at the office of R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, indicate that many parents have a wrong idea as to the power of school au-thorities to expel pupils for cause.

In this connection, Superintendent Mitchell cited the following para-graphs from the California school law:

"All pupils must comply with the regulations, pursue the required course of study, and submit to the authority of the teachers of said schools.

"Continued wilful disobedience, open and persistent defiance of the authority of the teacher, habitual profanity or vulgarity, or smoking cigars or having cigars upon the school premises, constitutes good cause for suspension or expulsion from school.

"Any pupil who cuts, defaces, or otherwise injures any schoolhouse, fences or outbuildings thereof, is liable to suspension or expulsion; and on the complaint of the teacher or trustees, the parents or guardians of such pupils shall be liable for all damages."

Preaching that stirs the heart; singing that lifts you heavenward. Hear Ellis and Galloway tonight at the Church of The Nazarene, corner of Fifth and Parton Sts.

More than 30 kinds of Fresh Vegetables. We deliver. Ander-son's.

Better Painting, Lacquering, Ker-foot's Auto Paint Shop, 410 W. 6th.

SAVE with SAFETY at MATEER'S

This Patent Package of Absorbent Cotton

is the new, sanitary and improved method for hand-ling absorbent cotton in the home, sickroom and nursery.

Your hands only touch what you actually use. The rest remains in the patented box away from dust and dirt. Economical, safe and sen-sible. Doctors endorse it. 2-oz., 4-oz., and 8-oz. sizes

MATEER'S

Fourth & Drug Store Santa Ana

Branch-Ticket Office

Mateer's Drug Store The Retail Store Fourth and Broadway

SEATS FOR ANY PERFORMANCE NO BROKERAGE YOU PAY PHONE CHARGE ONLY



BOY SCOUT BOYS

Make "good scouts" when they grow up into men

W. A. HUFF CO.

Official Boy Scout Outfitters

BOOST Boy Scouts Jamboree FRIDAY NIGHT Let's All GO!

S. Hill & Son
HARDWARE

Hill Building 215 East Fourth Street

Broadway, Between First and Fourth—Friday Night



LISTEN

Like a Good Scout

Take our advice and help jam the Boy Scouts' Jamboree next Friday night... make it a howling success... show the Scouts you are with them and for them.

Besides, you will have lots of real fun.

Hill & Carden

Official Boy Scout and Pioneer Nother Store

112 West Fourth Street

MANY PEAKS IN UNITED STATES GET NEW NAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The recent renaming of numerous high peaks by the U. S. geographical board has disclosed that there are 61 peaks in this country more than 14,000 feet high. Of these, 47 are in Colorado, 13 in California and one in Washington.

The Sierra club, a nationally known organization, recommended some 50 names—corrections and additions—of high places in the country's mountains, and many of these have been accepted as official. The data compiled by the Sierra club has brought out some interesting facts.

Highest and Lowest
California, which has the highest peak, Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet, also has the lowest place, Death valley, 280 feet below sea level. In California there are more than 60 unnamed peaks rising above 15,000 feet, according to the U. S. geographical survey. There are also 50 named peaks towering more than 13,000 feet.

The mountains of Colorado, 47 of whose peaks top the 14,000-foot height are more rounded in conformation and much easier to climb than those of California, which are spire-like and contain more perpetual small glaciers.

The state of Washington's one peak of extreme height—Mt. Rainier, 14,405 feet—is claimed by mountaineers to be the most dominating and beautiful of all.

The U. S. geographical survey and the U. S. coast and geodetic survey give the ten highest summits of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, with their altitudes as follows: Mt. Whitney, California, 14,501; Mt. Elbert, Colorado, 14,420; Mt. Ranier, Washington, 14,405; Mt. Massive, Colorado, 14,404; Mt. Harvard, Colorado, 14,393; Mt. Williamson, California, 14,384; Blanca peak, Colorado, 14,363; Grays peak, Colorado, 14,341; Torreys peak, Colorado, 14,336; and La Plata peak, Colorado, 14,332.

Difficulty of Ascent
The height of these mountains does not mean that they are the most difficult of ascent, for there are some in California of much lower altitude that have not been conquered. Only a year ago Norman Clyde, an intrepid climber of the Sierra club, with many first ascents to his credit, reached the summits of two peaks more than 13,000 feet high to the south of Mt. Whitney. His suggestion was accepted by the government that they be named Mt. Mallory and Mt. Irvine in honor of the two members of the last Mt. Everest expedition who lost their lives in June, 1924.

Most of the mountain peaks in this country have been named for surveyors, army engineers and scientists. A distinguished group in the Sierra Nevada range, in Evolution basin, bears the celebrated names of Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Wallace Haeckel and Fisk.

RUBBISH DUMPING BRINGS COMPLAINT

The county supervisors were asked yesterday by Henry Hinrichs, representing the West Orange Farm center, to halt the practice of dumping rubbish in the Santa Ana river, at Collins avenue, northwest of Orange.

According to Hinrichs, the practice is creating a flood menace and throwing the river water out of its channel.

It was decided that steps should be taken to secure permission for the posting the vicinity against rubbish dumping. Jacob Bargsten is owner of the property at that point, and will be asked to allow the county to place warning signs on his land.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roofing. 820 W. 4th St. Phone 561.

Avoid Imitations

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk and Food For Infants, Invalids, The Aged Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking. The Home Food-Drink for All Ages

Stage and Screen



Clara Bow and Donald Keith in a scene from "The Plastic Age," picture which opens tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater.

WEST END THEATER

Although Harry Carey is cast again as the whimsical, lovable westerner he has made famous in "Soft Shoes," his new production showing at the West End, this popular star is provided with a new locale for his characterization. Carey appears as the sheriff of a small western mining town who inherits a sum of money and sets out to do the bright lights. His humorous experiences in his new surroundings soon assume a melodramatic nature when he falls in love with the feminine leader of one of the Barbary Coast's worst gangs. The manner in which he succeeds in ridding the town of the gang and inducing the girl to go straight is said to provide the star with his most interesting story.

Lillian Rich appears opposite Carey, and Francis Ford has a colorful role. Other members of the unusually strong cast include Harriet Hammond, Stanton Heck, Jimmie Quinn, Majel Coleman, John Stepping, So-Jim and Paul Wessel.

WEST COAST-WALKER

A close-up glimpse of the side of college life that has nothing to do with studies, but a lot to do with the general education offered in an institution of higher learning, is shown in "The Plastic Age," which opens tonight at the West Coast-Walker theater.

What do the students do during their spare time? This question has caused a lot of worry for interested parents. Some of the things that they might do are presented interestingly in the picture. It is an adaptation of Percy Marks' novel of college life and youth in general. Primarily the picture is a rollicking comedy, crammed with all the thrills that make up college life, but it also offers many dramatic moments and has much romantic interest.

Clara Bow and Donald Keith, who scored such a hit as the Apache couple in "Parisian Love," play the romantic leads in this picture and their work is said to be the best that either has done to date. Gilbert Roland, a new youth in films, plays a "sympathetic heavy" role which stamps him as an actor of unusual ability.

Other featured players in the cast are Mary Alden, Henry B. Walthall, David Butler, Joan Standing, J. Gordon Edwards Jr., and Felix Walla.

Heading the five act vaudeville bill are: Hyland, Grant and Hyland, "vaudeville's versatile three." Others on the bill are the Chester trio in a novelty tight wire act; the Ankar trio in "Athletic Pastimes at Sea"; Dawson and Jackson in "This and That"; and Victoria Allen, "a small town wise cracker."

YOST THEATER

Every act is good on the current Association Vaudeville program, at the Yost theater. Singing, music and fun hold sway throughout a great portion of the entertainment, but diversity is not lacking. There are two big headliners, the Dion sisters and Lester. The four Dion sisters, known as the "Texas Blues Girls" have a musical treat

BE SURE AND ATTEND THE BOY SCOUTS JAMBOREE

(Mr.) Ivie Stein

Kodak Headquarters
ON BROADWAY
Between Third and Fourth
"My Business is Developing"

STIEGFRIED

The immortal love story of mythology featuring

PAUL RICHTER

Europe's Matinee Idol
Stupendous Dazzling Fantastic

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Benefit Student Loan Fund
FRIDAY, APRIL 16
Matinee, 2:30—15c and 25c
Evening, 8:00—25c and 50c

SCHOOL HEARING SET FOR TUESDAY

Hearing of the proposal to consolidate Hawthorne school district with Santa Ana school district will be held next Tuesday, April 20, before the county supervisors, it was decided late yesterday, after a petition signed by 241 residents of the Hawthorne district, had been filed with the board. After tentatively fixing the date of hearing at April 27, the supervisors advanced the date to April 20. Members of the Hawthorne school board requested a hearing, to enable them to present organized opposition to the move.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy.

BOY SCOUTS JAMBOREE

FRIDAY EVENING

Broadway, Between First and Fourth

Arnold Peek
Fourth St. Markets

Matinee Daily 2:00 Night 8:45-8:45

WEST COAST-WALKER

MAIN ST. AT 4TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
E. E. WALKER, MGR.

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

Percy Marks' daring and sensational novel of youth that millions have read and talked about!

Played by a Perfect Cast—

CLARA BOW
DONALD KEITH

Mary Alden
Henry B. Walthall

A mirror of youth where boys and girls will see themselves reflected and where parents will learn something new about their children.

Greater than the book that was the most popular novel of American youth ever written.

Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

THE PLASTIC AGE

Harry Carey in a scene from "Soft Shoes" picture now at the West End theater.

that's hard to beat. Harmony songs, dances and music predominate. These talented young women are exceptionally pretty, bright and vivacious.

Lester, rated as one of the foremost ventriloquists of the era, again did his highly recommended act. Lester introduces more novelties and varied accomplishments than any other performer in his line of work.

The Yoki Japs are Cherry Blossoms from Japan and entertain with ladder walking, bits of magic and bicycle riding. The two young girls in the act are very pretty and accomplished. A feature of the act is a baffling and mystifying thumb trick.

With novelty, beauty and a thorough understanding of what constitutes good vaudeville, Ray and Edna Tracey are viewed and heard in "Piano Eccentricities." They express their idea of "Piano Eccentricities" by means of song and dance and the offering will be found to be top notch in every respect.

Jim Wire, the "Aerial Chatterbox" is an aerial comedian and musician. One of his feature tricks is to squeeze himself through two hoops while balancing on a wire. Throughout his routine he chatters on every day topics most amusingly.

The Yost theater's cinema offering is "Rocking Moon," a picture featuring Lilyan Tashman, Laska Winter and John Bowers.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

NOW PLAYING TONIGHT

Pictures 7:00
Vaudeville 8:30
Pictures 9:30

ADMISSION
Children 10c—Adults 35c, 50c
(Including Loges)
Matinees Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:15
Children 10c—Adults 35c
(Anywhere)

5 ACTS OF SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE

Four Dion Sisters
"The Texas Blues Girls"

Lester
"The World's Greatest Ventriloquist"

The Yoki Troupe
"Hold Your Breath"

Ray & Edna Tracey
"Piano Eccentricities"

Jim Wire
"Aerial Chatterbox"

Yost Concert Orchestra

YOST

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

NOWHERE ELSE A SHOW LIKE THIS!
WHERE ALL ORANGE COUNTY COMES FOR ENTERTAINMENT!

ROCKING MOON

LILYAN TASHMAN
JOHN BOWERS
ROCHELLE FELLOWS
and LASKA WINTER

In the shadow of the grotesque totem-pole, in the land of the midnight sun, there is love, romance, intrigue.

ALSO

PICTURES OF THE BREA FIRE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in
"THE NEW KLONDIKE" with LILA LEE

A big league baseball romance that scores a home run hit

ALSO

"HAM" HAMILTON in **"CAREFUL PLEASE"**

VAUDEVILLE

BILLY & BLOSSOM
"Black and Tan"

MOVING PICTURES
Actually made on the stage. You can be in them if you desire. The finished picture will be shown next week. Come tomorrow and get your start as a movie actor.

HARRY and DOLLY LEFEVER
"Just Riding Around"

WEST END

now playing

Harry Carey
in **"SOFT SHOES"**

Cast includes
LILLIAN RICH
Francis Ford
Harriet Hammond

A fight-a-minute, laugh-a-minute tale of thugs and heart throbs in San Francisco underworld.

ALSO

"Roomers Afloat"
A Cloudburst of Laughs
"Garden Glories of Victoria"
Beauty Supreme

STARTS SATURDAY

HOOT GIBSON

in **"CHIP OF THE FLYING U"**

Shows 2:30, 7:00, 9:00—Admissions: Children 10c, Adults 25c and 35c

APHIDS ON ORANGE TREES

For the past ten days we have had ideal conditions for the breeding of all forms of aphids—on roses, sweet peas, apples, and especially on orange trees. The warm winter has induced a wonderful new growth on the orange trees. The past ten days of warm rain and cloudy weather have been extraordinarily fine for the breeding of aphids of all kinds. Unless we have a few days of very bright, hot sunshine our young orange trees will simply be covered with lice.

Let's not lose this new growth on our trees by letting these lice suck the life sap out of the new, tender branches and leaves. These is a sure preventive. It is tobacco in some form—either as a liquid spray of Black Leaf Forty—or with a good Nicotine Dust.

We handle a full line of sprays and sprayers, also of dust and dusters.

The soil is in wonderful tilth for working now. In fact, it would be hard to conceive of a better time in which to plant your spring flower and vegetable gardens than right now. Don't postpone it until next week—do it this week. It will make a wonderful difference in the quality of your garden. Remember we carry all kinds of vegetable and flower seeds—garden rakes, hoes, lawn mowers, lawn and garden fertilizers and lawn seed.

LET'S ALL HAVE BIGGER GARDENS AND MORE FLOWERS

R. B. NEWCOM

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

"Seeds That Grow"

NEWCOM BUILDING

VOLCANO!

\$278.50 includes round trip to Hawaii, Kilauea Volcano (now ERUPTING), Honolulu, etc. 3 weeks all expense tour.

STEAMSHIP AGENCY

Francis C. Westgate Established 1923
113 WEST THIRD STREET PHONE 393

Announcing



Back east EXCURSIONS

Start MAY 22nd.

Final Return Limit Oct. 31

Rates to most cities in the United States and Canada.

Some examples:

Atlantic City	\$153.34
Baltimore	143.11
Boston	157.70
Chicago	90.30
Cleveland	112.86
Dallas	75.60
Denver	67.30
Des Moines	81.55
Havana, Cuba	170.40
Jacksonville	124.60
Kansas City	75.60
Louisville	105.80
Minneapolis	91.80
Montreal, Que.	146.72
New Orleans	89.40
New York City	131.70
Omaha	75.60
Philadelphia	149.22
Quebec, Que.	166.60
St. Louis	85.60
Toronto	125.72
Washington	143.11

From each point \$1.00 higher

Union Pacific

C. S. BROWNE, G. A.
305 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Tel. 1877

Fullerton Board Given Approval To Sewer Plans

FULLERTON, April 14.—The Fullerton city trustees met last night for the purpose of approving the outfall sewer proposition. The other towns of the county that are in the joint outfall sewer line have already approved the plans for the extension of the sewer line, and so the Fullerton officials met and approved the plans.

The bill for Fullerton's share of the engineer's fee for the outfall sewer was accepted and ordered paid. Of the total cost of all the towns in the sewer line, Fullerton's share was 17 per cent, amounting to \$831.38. This amount is to be paid from the joint outfall sewer fund. The trustees agreed to issue a permit to W. J. Wickersheim for a bowling alley in his building at 120 West America avenue.

MOTOR TRANSIT TO TAKE OVER STAGE LEASES

Under the traffic arrangement, entered into recently between the Pickwick stages and the Motor Transit company, all leases on properties held by these concerns in Santa Ana will be taken over by the Motor Transit company, according to information received by D. D. Tompkins, Santa Ana manager of the Pickwick stages.

Tompkins attended a conference held yesterday in the general offices of the Pickwick stages, in Los Angeles, at which adjustments and new operating plans were discussed.

According to Tompkins, it is planned to utilize the present Pickwick depot, located at the southwest corner of Fifth and Bush streets, for all motor travel running out of Santa Ana. The stage depot, now used by the Motor Transit and the Crown stages, will be vacated and turned back to the owners on November 1, the date of expiration of lease.

All Santa Ana service and short runs, including those now operated by the Crown stages, will be taken over by the Motor Transit, where as the Los Angeles-San Diego run will be handled exclusively by the Pickwick concern, it was announced.

Kiwaniis Club to Aid Boy Scouts

(Continued from Page 9)

Knox, E. T. Mateer, Arnold F. Peek, E. L. Vegely, W. G. Knox, W. L. Duggan, George Cocking, E. A. Noel, Albert Hill, Dr. H. G. Hoffman, W. D. Ranney, Alvin George, O. A. Haley, W. R. George, W. J. Kelly, Orlyn N. Robertson and John W. Estes Jr.

DESCENDANT OF SPANISH FAMILY FINDS ANCESTOR

(Continued from Page 9)

ing left plans for a glorious career, unfinished in his home in northern Spain.

As major-domo of the mission, he supervised the cultivation of its orchards and fields. He was the first white man to break the soil in Pasadena or San Gabriel territory or to promulgate interest in the development of civilized industry. Directly across from the mission, he planted an orange orchard from seed brought from Spain.

As a son of one of the oldest and noblest families, he had been carefully educated and his knowledge of the arts and crafts was advantageous to him in imparting to his neophyte charges the refinements of life.

Even the bravest of hearts sometimes are too tender to bear great sorrow and with such a tragedy was Don Claudio confronted when but a young man. So overbearing was his grief that he found it necessary to leave his work in San Gabriel and his beloved Santa Ana, and nobly moved to Los Angeles, where his previous sorrow was swallowed up in a new task which he took upon himself. Here he engaged the services of an army of men and proceeded to plant orchards and fields of grain and legumes. He erected buildings, developing the little pueblo of the angels into a thriving community.

Mayor of Los Angeles

He was not a political aspirant, but a business man, in spite of which he was chosen mayor of Los Angeles 100 years ago. Handled down to him through the ages was the inherent ambition to do big things and all around us there is proof that he succeeded in accomplishing much.

We all know the story of the destruction of the missions and many are acquainted with the period of debauchery which followed. A fire, which consumed many of the old art treasures brought by Don Claudio from Spain and many of his own manuscripts, also consumed the life of him who had sacrificed so much for the ungrateful Indians, who were responsible for the tragedy. When he was called to the scene of destruction by Father Salvidea, the cross was too much for him to bear and, several days later, he died. Remorse and sorrow enveloped the mission, the faithful Indians realizing too late what their wanton crime had done.

In the old church at San Gabriel may be found the burial place of Claudio and of his wife, Maria Louisa Cota Lopez. Above it is a tablet, placed there by his great granddaughters, Mesdames Maria Lopez de Cummings and Francisca Lopez de Bildrain. Mrs. Cummings has written a book telling the love story of Claudio and his first sweetheart, Anita.

A trip to San Gabriel and perusal of the first book of matrimonyals to be opened in California was an experience which I shall not soon forget. Its pages, now yellowed with age and worn with turning, disclosed the marriage record of Claudio Lopez y de la Mora and Maria Louisa Cota and those of many other historical personages. That of my great, great grandfather was inscribed by the venerable hand of Father Junipero Serra.

Records Not Kept
More than 25 years ago an old record was seen in the city hall of Los Angeles, which contained a picture of Claudio and his council, with the accompanying inscription in Spanish. Disinterested officials, however, have seen fit to no longer keep records which date back to before admission of the state and so Southern California has lost some of her most valuable historical data.

What romantic pictures are conjured within the mind of the visitor to "El Molino," which was constructed in 1816, under the supervision of Claudio Lopez and Father Salvidea. Two years it took to complete it and, after 114 years, it still stands, mute testimony of the durability which resulted from the efforts of the early Californians. Its ancient walls have been chipped and disfigured by the destructive hand of souvenir seekers and those who do not appreciate the interest of loyal natives in their old landmarks. Surrounding it there now is a bulwark of barbed wire and its windows and doors are boarded up. Not long ago I went again to the old mill and found that some marauder had cut the wires, torn out the boards and entered the building.

Carry On Work
In the San Fernando valley, where many of Don Claudio's descendants have carried on the work which he so valiantly started, stands the typical Spanish hacienda, which is pictured and whose surrounding balcony is ornamented with banded, or fretwork. Through its long paneled doors have filed participants in many a gay fiesta. It was built in 1880 by Valentin Lopez, grandson of Juan Lopez, Claudio's brother, and purchased by Jeronimo, grandson of the latter, and was the town residence of his industrious family. It was built in 1880, while the old ranch home, erected in 1870, stood until last year, when it was sold to a public utility company. So sturdy was it built, that a stronger force than the hand of man was needed to move its walls. Dynamite was used. A great reservoir now stands there, furnishing water to a progressive community. Past the orchards which were tiled by members of the family, stretched the king's highway, over which the zealous padres trod and the first old stages rumbled along on the tedious journey to the city of St. Francis, bearing their precious cargo of freight and eager passengers.

Proud of Ancestor
The writer of this story is a native of Santa Ana and is proud of the fact. Like the numerous other descendants of San Gabriel's major-domo and Los Angeles' mayor of long ago, she also is proud of her ancestor and is happy that a dormant interest in California's history has been aroused. The efforts

of many historians to antagonize their readers by stressing the cruelty of the Franciscans and their companions have been recognized in their productions, but who is there among us who could believe in the inconsistency of a life given over to the service of God and forsaking all earthly pleasures, lashing submission into a cowering soul?

An interesting fact, which was brought to light during a little research work was the one which unearthed the reason for so many Mexicans bearing some of the finest old Spanish names. When the adventuresome conquistadores were lucky enough to capture an Indian tribe, they generally bestowed upon the entire clan the name which they bore, little realizing what disgrace might be brought down upon a family, which had striven to give its name nothing but honor. Eduardo Lopez and Alonzo Lopez, two of the most daring of these Spanish generals, are responsible for multitudes of Mexican Indians bearing their name, not by rightful heritage, but through reckless generosity on the part of their conquerors.

EXPERTS WILL PASS ON BONDS PRIOR TO SALE

A new method of marketing school bonds was adopted yesterday by the county supervisors, on advice of Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wetlin, when it was arranged to secure legal approval of the bond proposals at Costa Mesa, where the Harper-Fairview school district recently voted a \$28,000 issue, before advertising the bonds for sale.

Heretofore, it is said, bond issues have been advertised and sold without such legal opinion. Bids for such bonds have been made subject to the later approval of bond attorneys. If the bonds, after being sold, failed to secure approval from bond attorneys, the purchaser rejected them and the bonds were left on the hands of the district that voted them. Fresh bond proceedings were then required.

Under that practice, it was felt here, there was provided a temptation to bond buyers to manage to discover some flaw in the proceedings, if they found that the bonds were not readily salable. In that way, they could turn the bonds back to the district and dodge a bad business deal.

The new plan eliminates that possibility and the bonds, once sold, will stay sold, it is said. Before being advertised, the bond issue will be submitted to the Los Angeles firm of bond attorneys, O'Melveny, Milliken and Stephens, for approval. Then the supervisors will advertise for unqualified bids and only such bids will be considered.

CROSSING CRASH BASIS OF ACTION

A crossing accident in Fullerton formed the basis for a \$20,000 damage suit filed today in superior court by S. C. Wilson against the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company and C. H. Shuey, motorman of a railway car that is said to have crashed into Wilson's truck.

The accident occurred last September 16, at the railway crossing on South Harvard avenue, Fullerton. Wilson declares that he approached the crossing at a low rate of speed, but that there were no warning signals and that as he started across the track the car bore down on him noiselessly and he could not escape. He received injuries to his spine, chest, ribs and internally, he states.

R. E. Haynes, of Fullerton, and A. N. Solis, Los Angeles, are attorneys for the plaintiff.

SICK HEADACHE

No Pleasure, Says Ohio Lady, to Go Places, Till She Took Black-Draught, Which Brought Relief.

Langsville, Ohio.—"For years and years I suffered with severe headache," says Mrs. Jane Campbell of this place. "It wasn't any pleasure for me to go places, for I came home with sick headache. I went to church or to any social gathering or to town to shop, when I got back I would have these headaches and have to go to bed for a day or more, till I would just get out of heart and would not try to go."

"About 15 years ago I discovered that Black-Draught was good for these headaches. I began using it, I would take it two to three nights in succession. I felt the least bad, and it sure did wonders for me. It is about 14 years since I had sick headaches, and I can go places and really enjoy life. It surely is splendid."

Headache often is a symptom of liver trouble. The best relief is secured by treating the cause of the trouble and in such a case many people have been greatly helped by the use of Theodor's Black-Draught.

Purely vegetable. Recommended for young and old, or harmful at any time. Sold everywhere. NC-129

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

FOR WANT ADS Telephone -87-

'SIEGFRIED' TO BE SHOWN HERE IN HIGH SCHOOL

The immortal story of "Siegfried," the Norse Achilles, will be screened for the first time in Santa Ana, in the high school auditorium, Friday afternoon and night.

Siegfried, son of King Siegmund, of Netherlands, at reaching his manhood, sets out for adventure. It is on his journey to see the beautiful Kriemhild that he encounters the fearful monster Fafnir. In combat, he slays the dragon and bathes in its blood and so becomes invulnerable, except for a spot on his shoulder.

That fatal spot finally brings about the undoing of the hero. Jealous of his god-like qualities, an envious enemy slays him.

Proceeds of the shows are to be given to the student loan fund, by which worthy students are enabled to continue their college education. The matinee will begin at 2:30 p. m., and the evening entertainment will start at 8 o'clock.

School children of the Santa Ana city schools, who plan to attend the matinee, will be excused from classes. It was announced by J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools. The story of Siegfried is studied in the grades.

A complete Food Store. We deliver. Anderson's, 115 E. 4th.

50 per cent off on Wall Paper. T.-O.-P. Co., 608 N. Main

Here's to the Boy Scouts Jamboree FRIDAY NIGHT.

Scouts Attention
SCOUT SPECIAL
15% Discount on all KEDS and TENNIS SHOES

A baseball with every pair.
A baseball mask free with the 13th pair of Keds sold beginning Thursday morning.

MILES SHOE CO.

R. R. MILES, Prop.
212 West Fourth Street

White Cross Drug Co.

Fourth and Sycamore Santa Ana, California

Poison Oak Extract "Broemmel"

Boy Scout Jamboree Friday Night



A good thing for Boy Scouts to take along on camping trips. This is the only standardized poison oak and poison ivy specific of which we are aware. There is no doubt as to the effectiveness of its activity in treatment and in making you immune to poisoning of this kind—it has been thoroughly tested through long experience. Just to be safe—get a bottle of "Poison Oak Extract, Broemmel," before you take your next hike or camping trip into the mountains.



Boy Scout Jamboree, Friday Night

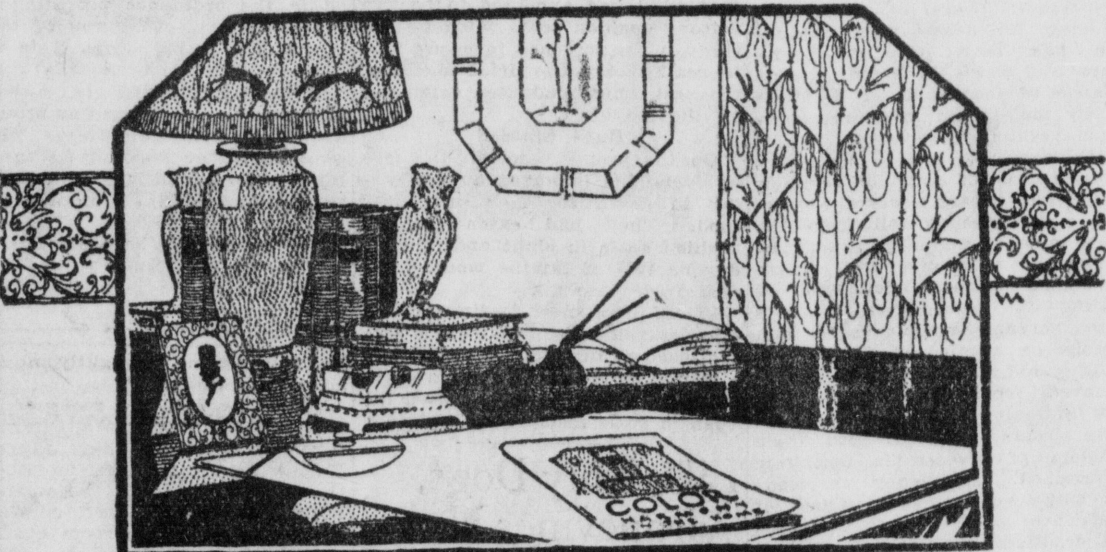
Every Boy Scout Must Have a Bank Account

This bank is closely associated with Boy Scouting, for we enter into the work when we help a Boy Scout open the bank account which the rules say he must have. We have met and dealt with many Boy Scouts and we are very proud of them as customers. The Jamboree Friday night deserves all the success that it will have if the public attends. It will be very interesting. Do not miss it.

Boy Scout Jamboree, Friday Night

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The FARMERS and MERCHANTS SAVINGS BANK



Brighten your Furnishings!

Decorat Enamel

In Light Grey, Pale Green, Autumn Brown, Cardinal, Orange, Yellow, Ivory, Pale Blue, Medium Blue, White, White and Black—far use on furniture, interior woodwork, picture frames, decorative articles, etc.

Decorat Varnish Stain

In Cherry, Dark Oak, Rosewood, Weathered Oak, Dark Mahogany, Golden Oak, Light Oak, Walnut, Mahogany, Grand Cedar, Part Yellow and Velvet Black—for refinishing in color and varnish at one operation.



Ask your Fuller Dealer for these books, or write us direct.

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FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

COUNTY BIRDS MAINTAIN HIGH EGG POSITION

All Orange County Entries In Pomona Contest in Envious Positions

The March report of the Southern California farm bureau egg laying contest at Pomona places all of the entries from Orange county in desirable positions. The entry belonging to Elmer H. Koenig of Orange placed eleventh in the high entries for the month. Hoover Brothers entry placed first with a production of 280 eggs for the month, with an average of 26 eggs per bird.

August H. Heinemann of Olive and Will Hatch poultry ranch of Tustin tied for first with high hens for the month. Each hen laid 30 eggs apiece, which meant that they only took but one day off in the month. Will Hatch poultry ranch also had another hen laying 38 eggs in the month. Block poultry ranch hen number 328 maintains a position in high hens to date, which is the fourth month that she has received such recognition. She has a production of 118 eggs to her credit since November. The high hen of the contest with a production of 128 eggs is number 287, owned by Moses L. Frick.

Block's poultry ranch entry still maintains second place in production of all entries, of which there are 38. The production of the leading entry and the Orange county entries are as follows:

Eggs Per Month	Percent
Moses L. Frick.....	107.6
Block's Poultry Ranch	96.1
Will Hatch.....	91.7
Block's Poultry Ranch	91.0
E. H. Koenig.....	72.1
Heinemann (S.C.R.R.)	69.9
(Ancona).	58.3

PLANT STUDY MAY HELP HUMAN ILLS

NEW YORK, April 14.—From a study of the diseases of plants, the file of mankind may be abated.

This is the hope expressed by botanists of the New York Botanical Garden at Bronx Park, one of the largest gardens of its kind in the world. Here are more than 1,500,000 exhibits containing over 15,000 species and varieties of plants both wild and cultivated and about 650 species of trees and shrubs.

The garden comprises some 400 acres of land, half covered with trees from all parts of the world. Yet further extensions are planned for the cultivation and study of new plants from every part of the world.

Explorations are planned for South and Central America, for Asia and Africa, whence new botanical material may come for identification and analysis.

The greatest work of the botanical garden, however, is to be the study of various plant diseases, for the improvement of crops and the betterment of mankind. Efforts will be made to produce plants that are wholly immune to disease. Problems of human disease are being studied in plants, for these are considered better subjects in some cases than are animals or men.

Forestry problems are being attacked. Soils are studied. And one of the foremost problems to be considered soon will be the effect of the pollution of trees and plant life.

It is believed that by standardizing the temperature, moisture and composition of the atmosphere, the sugars and starches of crops may be increased and this favorably affect our food supply.

The development of the garden toward its enlarged scope of research, some \$7,000,000 are expected to be spent.

QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindness during the long and prosperous reign has been enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in thousands of American homes.

Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4216 South 23th St., South Omaha, Neb., was in a run-down condition for four years before she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time four years of suffering had been wiped out.

"I am now feeling fine and do all my work myself," she wrote recently. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without help."

FOR WANT ADS Telephone 487

Foreign Onions Pouring Into Eastern Markets

Onions from Egypt are being poured into New York and Boston in large quantities at prices with which Texas and California are unable to compete, according to reports received by the state department of agriculture, from large onion shippers in the Coahuila valley and Texas.

Egyptian onions, according to the report, can be laid down in New York or Boston at \$2.65 a hundred which includes the tariff of \$1 a hundredweight and is said to include profits to everyone concerned with the exception of the importing firm. The cost of placing California onions on the same market, growers state, is approximately \$3.40 a hundredweight with no profit to the grower, shipper or receiver.

Local firms are asking that an emergency tariff of two and a half cents a pound be levied on foreign onions, placing the present duty of one cent per pound. Officials state, however, that the emergency tariff only permits of an increase of one half the regular tariff which would not greatly help the western growers.

SHORT POTATO CROP ROCKETS PRICE OF SPUD

"A striking example of the effect of curtailed supply upon price and upon total return to producer is furnished by this season's crop of potatoes," says the National Bank of Commerce in New York.

In a review of the potato crop in the April issue of the Commerce Monthly, the bank says: "With a crop 24 per cent less than in 1924, the average price to growers throughout the country December 1 was three times as great and the total farm value reckoned on that price was more than two and a fourth times as great."

Yield Falls Off
"Back of the price lies a real shortage of supply. The unusually bountiful yield of potatoes in 1924 brought such poor returns that acreage for the next crop was cut severely, for the third year in succession, reaching the lowest figure since 1908. The yield per acre, however, was the smallest with the exception of the 1916 crop, since 1901. While it is probable that consumption of potatoes in the country is decreasing in proportion to population, the supply this year is sufficiently small to cause the sharp advance in prices."

"Because the home-grown supply of potatoes is practically the only factor in the market, there is little indication of a change in the situation before the new crop begins moving early in the summer. Potatoes are too bulky in proportion to value, and too widely grown, to pay for shipment over long distances. What international trade occurs is insignificant in quantity as compared with the world's supply."

The trade of the United States in potatoes is very small and exports normally exceed imports. With the present tariff rate of 50 cents a hundred pounds this tendency is accentuated. Despite the tariff, imports during the last three months of 1925 and January, 1926, were very much greater than in the same period of any other season since 1919, before the tariff was imposed, and exports were so much reduced that they fell below imports. Nevertheless, the net addition to the country's supply during those four months was only 2,200,000 bushels as compared with a crop of 223,200,000 bushels.

Florida Provided
Both the early and late crops were short last year, but not all parts of the country suffered to the same extent. Florida alone of the southeastern states had an average equal to that of 1924, while the Georgia crop was especially short.

Late potatoes constitute by far the greater part of total production, however, and the bulk of the commercial supply comes from relatively few areas. Maine and Wisconsin had crops last year about one-fourth less than in 1924, but the quality was better. Michigan suffered a similar reduction in crop, but without improvement in grade. New York's crop was little more than half that of 1924 and a smaller percentage of the output graded No. 1. Minnesota likewise had a very much smaller crop than in 1924 and the quality showed but little improvement. Colorado and Idaho, on the other hand, enjoyed better crops of higher quality this season than last, and Pennsylvania's output was practically the same in both seasons with a marked improvement in quality in 1925.

GROWING BULBS YIELDS WELL WITH WALNUTS

Proprietor of Highway Gardens Tells of Financial Success Over Six Years

By C. FRANKLIN CRAWFORD
Growing bulbs between the rows in a walnut orchard is the most profitable industry in Orange county, according to C. R. Hannah, owner and manager of the Highway Bulb Gardens, between Santa Ana and Anaheim. Hannah is secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Bulb Growers' association.

Hannah started the bulb gardens in his walnut orchard about six years ago with only a few bulbs, practically no capital and very little experience. Last year he realized \$7500 from two and one-half acres of bulbs, planted as many bulbs as he sold and at the end of the season had a stock of bulbs on hand valued at more than \$45,000. He now has between five and six acres of bulbs. The bulbs are planted two inches apart in rows 20-22 inches apart. Approximately 200,000 bulbs are planted per acre. Approximately 25 feet of the 50 feet between the tree rows of the walnut grove are used in growing the bulbs.

Soil Conditions Ideal
Orange county is particularly adapted to the raising of bulbs, according to Hannah. He also points out that with the levying of a quarantine on bulbs imported January 1 of this year, the American market must be supplied with bulbs by local growers. Soil conditions in Orange county are ideal. The soil must be light and easily worked and plenty of water must be available at all times, according to Hannah. Walnut groves are especially conducive to the success of the industry and no ill effects are wrought to the walnut trees. The trees shade the flowers enough in the summer time so they do not suffer from sunburn, but still allow plenty of light and air for the development of the sturdy bulbs. In the winter the bulbs receive practically the full benefit of an all-winter sun. The use of walnut groves also removes the charges on bare land.

Hannah now has more than 2,000,000 bulbs on his ranch, and more than 300 different varieties. He has approximately 75 varieties of gladioli, 40 varieties of narcissus, 40 varieties of tulips, and jonquils; 40 varieties of Dutch and Spanish iris and about 150 other varieties of flowers. The bulbs range in price from \$15 to \$1000 a thousand, according to Hannah. The gladioli are both the cheapest and the highest priced, and are in the greatest demand. Some varieties of gladioli are, however, now selling for as high as \$10 a bulb.

Replant Each Bulb

Raising bulbs entails a great deal of labor according to Hannah. Each one of the two million bulbs must be taken up and replanted each year. The bulbs multiply by division and it is only by taking them up that the new bulbs may be separated.

Little danger from frosts and weather conditions is encountered in Orange county. This fact coupled with the fact that few pests bother the bulbs, make the industry a pleasant as well as profitable one, Hannah declares. The rapidity with which the bulbs multiply and the excellent market and prices obtained for them and the flowers is demonstrated by the fact that Hannah realized his \$7500 crop from a stock inventoried at \$10,123. Had the entire crop of bulbs been sold \$15,000 from the two and one-half acres would have been one-half as much. Hannah received about \$7000 from the two and one-half acres of walnuts in which the bulbs were planted.

"California does not grow enough bulbs to supply the demand in the state," according to Hannah. "A large majority of home owners buy bulbs every year. Parks, public gardens and estates are beautified each year by annual plantings of many millions dollars worth of bulbs," Hannah states.

The major portion of the bulbs go to the greenhouses and flower shops in the east and middle west, according to Hannah. Here the bulbs are placed in hot houses and forced into early blooming. The flowers from the plants command high prices. The bulbs, after being forced are no good and are thrown away.

"Good bulbs of commercial varieties, well grown, well handled, well packed and well advertised, will sell in any quantity the growers can supply, and at prices that will pay larger profits per acre and per dollar invested than any other crop we grow on a major scale," Hannah declares.

Hannah expects to purchase more land next year and increase the size of his gardens over considerable acreage. He also declares that a great many people in Orange county attracted by the success of the industry are planning on purchasing walnut orchards in the near future for the bulb growing industry. A number of these people are said to be prominent Santa Ana business men.

Hannah's bulb farm is one of the largest in the county, although R. A. Coard of Huntington Beach has a large bulb farm at Costa Mesa but specializes in only one kind of bulb.

That the wearing of a jade necklace was a sure cure for kidney trouble was at one time a popular belief.

Mark Twain had his hair massaged daily up to the time of his death.

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED, REPAIRED. Fix it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

FARM NOTES

It is a common fault to set a tree either too deep or too shallow. Set it so the earth just covers the date ring that marks its depth in the nursery.

Don't neglect grass for the young chicks in the brooder house. It supplies the vitamins necessary to health and growth, that can be obtained nowhere else.

If turkey eggs are to be kept for several days, they should be kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees and turned daily, being careful, of course, not to jar them. They should not be kept more than two weeks.

With the high price of potatoes, one wants to get new potatoes real quickly. Place them in trays in a warm room in the sunlight, while the ground is being prepared. The sprouting will advance their growth by weeks.

And with good seed potatoes so high, one can raise a fair crop to help out by planting potato peelings. The yield will not be heavy, nor the potatoes large. But they will be potatoes that one can eat. And that's something!

The development of yellow-resistant cabbage has been wonderfully successful. If last year you had cabbage to turn yellow, and found its roots withering, your soil is "yellow" infested. Write to your agricultural station for the names of growers of resistant seed.

Nowhere does the old proverb of "haste makes waste" apply more aptly than in preparation of the seed bed, and in planting. Hurling to get the seed into the ground before the soil is thoroughly prepared, or when weather conditions are bad, places a handicap upon the crop that must be contended with all summer long.

One of man's most trying jobs is cutting wood for the cook stove in the summer, when so much work is to be done. Many a family row has started over it, and homes, even, have been broken up with that as a start. The remedy is so simple: Get an oil stove! Besides the kitchen will be many degrees cooler, and the work much more easily done.—Farm Life.

CALIFORNIA GIRL WINS STORY PRIZE

CHICAGO, April 14.—Miss Helen Johnson, a junior in the Union high school at Turlock, is the first California girl to submit a paper in the third annual meat story contest, according to the National Live Stock and Meat board, sponsor of the contest. The title of her story is "Beef Juice for Babies." No comment was made on its merits, as this is left to a committee of judges composed of prominent home economists and authors. Miss Johnson is one of 316 girls competing in California. More than 10,000 girls are enrolled in the United States as a whole. The major prizes at stake are university scholarships and there are other prizes of cash, all totaling approximately \$2140.

Winners will be announced about June 1 it is said. The national meat story contest is conducted annually with the co-operation of the high school home economics teachers. Its purpose is to assist the teachers in conducting their classes in meat study, says the board.

Price of Farm Produce Falls; Cattle Steady

A decrease of three points in the general price level of farm products from February 15 to March 15 is reported by the department of agriculture. The index figure is 140 for March 15, compared with 151 in March a year ago, the five-year period, August, 1914 to July, 1914, being used as a base of 100.

The farm prices of grain crops continued to decline from February 15 to March 15, this year, the department says, prices of wheat, rye, flaxseed and cotton having dropped six per cent or more during the period. Livestock and livestock products held fairly firm with the exception of sheep, wool and eggs. Potato prices remained at the season's high level, while beef cattle, chickens, horses, hay and cottonseed showed small price increases.

Grain prices on March 15 this year were 133 per cent of prices in the pre-war period; 140 per cent on February this year, and 172 per cent a year ago. Wheat prices at 165 per cent of pre-war, on March 15, were offset by corn prices at 104 per cent, oats 97 per cent, barley 83 per cent, and rye 102 per cent of pre-war.

Meat animals were 147 per cent of pre-war, compared with 146 per cent last month, and 145 per cent last year; fruits and vegetables 220 per cent, compared with 213 per cent last month, and 138 per cent a year ago.

The drop in dairy and poultry products is to be expected at this time of year, the department says. They dropped seven points, from 144 to 137, from February to March this year, compared with a drop of eight points, from 142 to 134, a year ago. Cotton and cottonseed prices were 133 per cent in pre-war on March 15 this year, compared with 142 per cent last month and 195 per cent a year ago.

The navel orange originated in Brazil and was first introduced into the United States in 1870 by William Saunders of the U. S. department of agriculture.

BULB MEN URGE IMPROVEMENTS AMENDMENT TO ON DAIRIES FEDERAL BILL AIM OF EXPERT

By C. B. DODDS
Washington Correspondent
Santa Ana Register

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The senate committee on agriculture, which has been considering the Jones bill, authorizing the states to adopt quarantine regulations against agricultural pests and plant diseases, is considering an amendment to that bill, which would deprive the state of the power to bring about a quarantine wherever the secretary of agriculture had made an investigation and felt the quarantine was not needed.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, author of a similar bill to the Jones measure, protested vigorously against this amendment at the first hearing on the bill. The Montana senator pointed out that a provision of that nature would protect its interests in the event of a recurrence of conditions which brought about the original quarantine.

Secretary Jardine approved the Jones bill and his letter was read to the committee by Chairman Norris. The approval of the bill was also given by R. W. Williams, solicitor of the department of agriculture, who expressed a view that the bill was entirely constitutional. Dr. C. L. Marlott, chairman of the federal horticultural board, likewise expressed approval.

Oriental Rice to Be Used by U. S. For Experiments

By C. B. DODDS
Washington Correspondent
Santa Ana Register

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—Elaborate plans for the experimentation by the department of agriculture with new rice varieties from the orient have been announced by William A. Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant industry, in a letter to Congressman Lea, of Santa Rosa. The department sent a rice expert, J. W. Jones, to the orient to gather various rice species from Japan, China, India, Java and the Philippines. He returned with a large variety of new rice plants which are now stored in San Francisco.

The details of the department's plans for experimenting with new rice varieties are set forth in Taylor's letter which follows in part: "Arrangements have been effected to grow these introductions in an isolated and safeguarded detention nursery at Shafter in the San Joaquin Valley where no rice is grown. The soil on the Shafter field station is too sandy to hold sufficient water to permit flooding rice. A suitable soil has been chosen on a farm about two miles from Shafter. The introductions will be grown there under strict supervision. The nursery will be surrounded by a high wire fence, the gates of which will be kept locked, and a rigid quarantine maintained to insure that no risk of introducing undetected insect or plant disease pests is taken."

"The location and procedure have been approved by G. H. Tiecke, director of the California state department of agriculture, and by the federal horticultural board. We believe that the conditions will permit a careful study of these introductions and the isolation of those valuable under California conditions. We feel certain, also, that every safeguard has been provided against the possible introduction of disease. Our specialists and those of the college of agriculture at Berkeley will inspect the growing material from time to time."

"We feel very much gratified that Mr. Jones' exploration in the Orient was possible and that prompt and adequate study of the material he obtained can be accomplished."

During the time of the Roman Empire the opal was the stone prized above all others and considered a very lucky gem.

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RAYMOND ELLIS
Assistant Farm Advisor

Since the heavy rains of last week there have been several inquiries from lettuce growers concerning two diseases which are appearing in some of the local fields. These are tip burn and slimy soft rot, or more commonly known as slime.

The first mentioned is a non-parasitic disease which is most likely to develop during the warm days of summer and especially after a cloudy or foggy period. Small brown spots develop on the more tender, exposed leaves, about a half inch from the margin. These spots apparently cut off the further flow of water to the outer edges and consequently a dead leaf margin results. There is no known cure for this disease, except possibly the use of resistant varieties.

Slime is a fungus disease which is characterized by a slippery condition of the diseased leaves and an offensive odor. The disease may appear at almost any time after it has headed, even showing up in transit or in storage. Although slime is caused by a fungus, there are other contributing factors, such as bruising, frost injury, sun burn and tip burn, which hasten its action. The control of the disease seems to resolve itself into the control of the contributing factors, by cutting out injured heads and more careful handling during picking and packing operations.

Don't forget KFI lecture, 9 and 10 tonight.

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Pratts Dip and Disinfectant is guaranteed to have high germ killing power. Long scientific study produced it. Use it freely wherever you have a disinfecting job. A gallon makes a barrelful. Backed by half a century of Pratts experience. Will not poison or irritate. No injury to hair, wool, or feathers.

Leading breeders and authorities have complete confidence in Pratts Dip and Disinfectant.

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No Cattle Scab In California Says State Chief

Speaking before the Livestock sanitary board of Arizona at Phoenix last week, Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry of California department of agriculture stated that there is no cattle scab in the state of California.

"Scab has been eradicated from the state," he continued, "through the persistent efforts of inspectors and the splendid co-operation of the cattlemen in reporting on suspected cases. During 1925, 2500 head were dipped six times, and 6000 head on other ranches were dipped several times, and we are now safe in saying that there is no scab in the state."

WIND AND BUG ROUT ENEMIES OF ORCHARDIST

SACRAMENTO, April 14.—How a big wind and a bug saved the orchards and vineyards of California from devastation by the cottony cushion scale is related at the state department of agriculture as an illustration of the important role sometimes played in pest control by seemingly irrelevant incidents.

It was some years ago that the cottony cushion scale became an overwhelming pest in orchards and vineyards of the state, and George W. Davis, an explorer, was sent to Australia to seek an insect with an appetite for cushion scale—an appetite large enough to rid the state of the pest. He found there the Vedalia cardinalis, or red ladybird, which had an appetite that seemed to fill the bill.

Live in Cages
Specimens of the bug were brought to California and placed in an experimental cage of mosquito netting built around a tree in a Southern California citrus orchard infested with cushion scale. Every day Frederick Maskey, who was in charge of the experiment, would peer through the screen of the tree to see how the ladybirds were performing. Day after day the entomologist turned away in disappointment to record in his notebook, "No results."

The project was on the verge of abandonment when one night a big wind blew the mosquito netting cage away. Maskey went out to look at the wreckage, feeling that what had happened to solve the problem had been solved. He noticed that what had appeared to be live cottony cushion scale when viewed through the screened enclosure was in reality only the dried shells of the pest which had been eaten out by the ladybirds.

Bugs Starved
On the ground beneath the tree he found his imported bugs starving to death for lack of proper food. They had eaten all the cushion scale in sight and another day or two of famine would have destroyed them all.

Placed upon new feeding ground the Australian insects took a second lease on life and multiplied into a bug army that in a comparatively short time completely routed the cushion scale menace in California.

Like Tiny Dogs, Grapevines Need Scraped Bones

Grapevines should be purchased as dormant one-year-old stock for planting in the spring. Large holes should be prepared as soon as the ground is in fit condition to be handled, but it should keep the top soil separate, for it will be used first. It is advisable to throw some scraped bones in the bottom of each hole to supply plant food for over a period of years. If such bones are not available, the gardener can use a few handfuls of the commercial ground bone. These bones are then covered with the

COW ORDINANCE EXPLAINED BY D. EYMAN HUFF

Committee Which Drafted Measure Had Interests Of All at Heart, Assertion

According to D. Eyman Huff, manager of the Hewes Realty company, there exists considerable concern and apprehension in the minds of some livestock men as to the provisions of the tuberculosis control ordinance recently adopted by the board of supervisors.

Pointing out that the committee drafting this ordinance had the sole viewpoint of protecting the interests of everyone concerned, Huff said that since Southern California is an important market for dairy stock, it seemed that any legislative protection would be highly favored. "Many dairymen are testing their herds as rapidly as possible, eliminating the reactors from their midst," Huff said. "It needs but little thought on the subject to see the time when tuberculous cattle will, of necessity, be a thing of the past, as they are a liability to every owner, whether he be a dairyman, butcher, or consumer."

"Since Orange county is primarily an importing market for dairy stock, the committee made up of representatives of the dairy department of the farm bureau, the health department and the veterinarians believed that the logical step to take was one similar to that taken in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, namely closer inspection of all cattle brought into the county. This, the ordinance provides for by requiring that all such have health certificates and originating in herds having not more than 10 per cent reactors."

It is estimated that there are 1000 head of dairy stock monthly. With this enormous traffic in dairy cattle, it can easily be seen that strict regulation should be maintained to protect the individual who is endeavoring to secure and maintain a clean herd.

"In regard to the sale of cattle within the county for other than beef purposes a test is required which has been made within 30 days or less. At no time does this ordinance require testing when the animals are sold for slaughter. In the case the entire herd is sold, no test is required. When the herd remains on the same premises, or is moved as a unit, a report of the transaction must be made to the livestock inspector."

"The Federal Bureau of Animal Industry considers that an animal once a reactor is always a reactor so there was a provision incorporated in the ordinance providing for the positive identification of these individuals by branding. This was deemed advisable because with the testing and retesting was brought about a condition known as 'plug-ear'."

In other words, the frequent infection of serum into the animal's system developed an immunity to the test.

"No section of the ordinance requires an individual to test his cattle unless the interests of another are involved."

top soil, leaving it slightly mounded in the center.

Guard against the roots of the grapevines drying out as they are taken from the shipping package. If the grapevines are moved on the place they should be wrapped in wet burlap. Plant carefully, spreading all of the roots out naturally over the mound. Then cover with soil and give each vine a quantity of water.

Train each vine to a straight stake or lath for the first year, tying up the vine several times during the year as the growing proceeds. Rub off the surplus buds as they begin to sprout, for the leader must be kept growing upward to form the trunk of the plant.

Keep down the weeds and water when the condition of the soil demands it. Be ready to trellis the plants at the beginning of the second year. Annual pruning will begin the second year and this, with spraying, will be yearly operations.

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Long Beach today has nearly one and a quarter million square yards of permanent concrete streets built under experienced engineering supervision, to meet traffic conditions of today—and tomorrow. Outstanding examples are West Anaheim and Chestnut Streets, Linden, Ximeno, Cherry and Pine Avenues, and North Atlantic Boulevard.

These pavements were built with due regard for varying traffic requirements on different streets. They were built to last, and this means negligible maintenance cost.

Concrete streets are clean, prosperous looking. They insure safety to motor traffic in all kinds of weather. Throughout Long Beach you notice a dressed up appearance as a natural companion to concrete pavement.

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All of the facts are in our
free booklet on "Concrete
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FARMERS HAVE GOOD PROSPECT OF BIG CROPS

From the Great Lakes to the Gulf and across the continent to the Pacific, the crop outlook generally is good, due to rains and snow, according to the April report on the 12 Santa Fe states, issued by J. F. Jarrell, agricultural manager of the system.

In the winter wheat belt of Kansas, western Oklahoma, northwestern Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska, the outlook is said to be highly encouraging. The conditions are better at this period in Kansas than in 1914, when this state alone produced 180,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Farming operations in the big corn belt of Iowa, Missouri and Illinois are not as far developed as the remainder of the Santa Fe states. Their crop will be planted during April and May. Corn has about all been planted in Kansas, and alfalfa is off with a good start.

Oklahoma is inclined toward an agricultural expansion in acreage for 1926, and the belief is the production of crops in that state will exceed last year, under favorable conditions.

Recent rains in New Mexico and Arizona have been of great benefit to the agricultural and livestock industries. Stockmen are expecting a good calf and lamb crop. Texas and Louisiana have been favored with good rains, breaking the drought in many parts of the Lone Star state, and insuring good corn, grain and cotton yields this year, provided the precipitation during the summer growing season is around normal.

For California, nothing but the brightest outlook is held, and since the report was compiled by Mr. Jarrell, the state has been drenched with one of the finest rains of the year, with snowfall in the high watersheds. Farmers have planted onions and potatoes in the San Joaquin valley. The cotton acreage in the northern part of the state will show a noticeable increase, and growers will plant about a normal acreage in the southern part. Lumber camps are being established in the mountains preparatory to the spring cut. Bank clearings are reported high and building permits over the state about normal.

The University of Wisconsin was the only midwestern entry in the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last year.

Journalism, liberal arts and business administration libraries at Marquette university are being centralized.

An electrically heated sandbag has been invented to do the work of pressing hats over molds, formerly requiring a heavy iron.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 B'dwy.

MONEY FOR PLAYGROUNDS HELD TO PAY BIG DIVIDENDS IN HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Investment of the taxpayers' money in playgrounds and supervised play activities not only pays handsome dividends of health, happiness, improved morals and good citizenship, but saves many a boy and girl from going to the detention home from which there is but another step to the penitentiary.

This was the statement made yesterday by a citizens' committee appearing before the Santa Ana board of education with a request that the school trustees join the city government in financing playground activities in various parts of the city during the summer months.

Personnel of Committee
The committee was headed by Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, president of the Santa Ana City Federation of P. T. A. Other members of the committee were Mrs. E. E. Boethling, president of the Roosevelt P. T. A.; Dr. James Workman, chairman of the juvenile committee of the Knights of the Round Table; Stanley Clem, past president of the Junior chamber of commerce; T. E. Stephenson, managing editor of the Santa Ana Register; Bruce E. Switzer, vice president of the Junior chamber of commerce; Will S. Kellogg, principal of the Frances E. Willard junior high school, and William W. Archer, director of boys' physical education, Frances E. Willard junior high school. Accompanying the committee in an advisory capacity was George W. Braden, western representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and a national authority on playground activities and community recreation.

Cost Will Be \$1800

According to the plans submitted by the committee, it is proposed to operate six playgrounds during the summer months, at a total cost of \$1800. In addition to the playgrounds at the Julia C. Lathrop and the Frances E. Willard junior high schools, to be under supervision of men directors, the Lincoln, Lowell, Franklin and Roosevelt school playgrounds have been selected as the most suitable for the purpose. It is proposed to have women directors to supervise the activities at the elementary school grounds.

Of the total amount required to finance the undertaking, the city would pay \$775, while a similar amount would be given by the board of education. The balance, \$250, to make up the \$1800, will be contributed by the city federation of the P. T. A., it was announced by Mrs. Spangler.

Prior to appearing before the school trustees, the committee had a meeting at the chamber of commerce offices, at which George W. Braden, executive of the national playground association, discussed the various phases of playground activities.

Reduction in Delinquency
He pointed out that systems of intelligently supervised parks and playgrounds have been one of the biggest factors in reducing juvenile delinquency. It is cheaper for the taxpayers to spend their money on playgrounds than to maintain juvenile courts, probation officers and detention homes, he asserted.

One community after another is discovering that play centers and play leadership are no only builders of health, character and good citizenship, but preventive of crime as well, the speaker declared.

A common form of juvenile delinquency, he continued, is property destruction, generally caused by lack of adequate play facilities. He also observed that boys who have no outlet for their spirit of play and adventure, sometimes start fires, break windows and commit other depredations.

In closing, the speaker quoted statistics from different cities and cited a number of instances that had come under his own personal observation to the effect that it is not necessary to wait until the present playground children grow up to feel the effects upon crime of expenditures for playground activities. The effects upon juvenile delinquency, the forerunner of adult crime, are often manifest in the falling off of cases before the juvenile courts and a general lessening of children's destructive mischief.

"If there is such a thing as juvenile delinquency, it is due in a large measure to delinquent citizens who, through their appointed agencies of government, fail to provide proper playground facilities for children," he concluded.

The school trustees advised the committee that its request would be taken under advisement.

Divorce in China is effective by the simple expedient of sending the wife back to her mother.

In the eastern countries, Armenia, Syria and Greece, lamb is the chief dish on Christmas day.

50 per cent off on Wall Paper.
T. O. P. Co., 608 N. Main.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.
—Adv.

ESPEE BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR TRAFFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The Southern Pacific railway has passed through its greatest traffic year in history, the annual report of the company to its 57,333 stockholders revealed.

The volume of freight traffic moved during 1925 over the 13,220 miles of main line tracks was 8.66 per cent greater than the previous peak year of 1917.

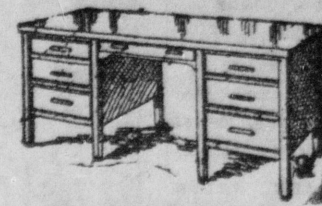
Total operating revenues for the year amounted to \$293,074,553 and were also the largest in the history of the company.
The net income was a return of 2.77 per cent on the book value of the road, compared with 3.99 per cent in 1924. The company earned a total of \$10.13 on each share of stock.

The report showed what a great factor the railroad system is in western commerce and industrial development. Its investment in property for transportation purposes and affiliated companies was given at \$2,016,337,730.

A big year in construction work was recorded. Progress was made on the construction of a new main line through Phoenix, Ariz., which will be completed early in July, 1926. Double track 17.74 miles long was completed through the Sierra Nevada mountains, providing the system with about 250 miles of double track from San Francisco to Vista, Nev., and making a total of about 540 miles of double track between San Francisco and Ogden, about 70 per cent of the distance.

Newcom sells Volck spray.

A Worthy Assistant



DESKS

You can do better work and more of it if your desk is a good desk in all that the word good implies.

The desks we sell are convenient, attractive, well built—helpful companions for your working hours.

We have just the desk for your needs.

Sam Stein's—of course

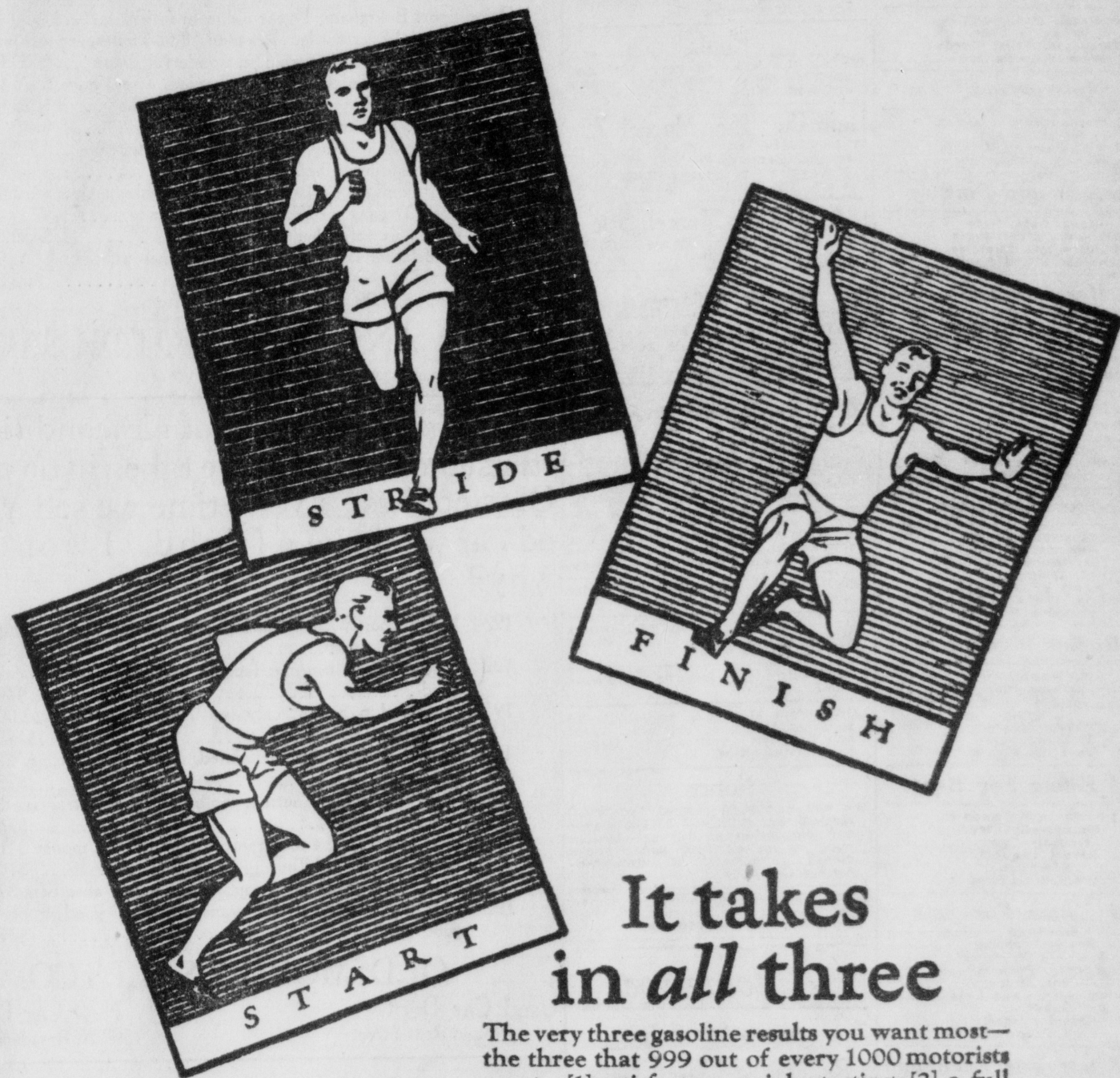
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BENZINE FOR CLEANING IN ANY QUANTITY
EASTERN OIL COMPANY
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GASOLINE OIL TREATED AS DESIRED NO EXTRA CHARGE

Complete Greasing Jobs at Very Low Rates
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MORE MILES TO THE GALLON



It takes
in all three

The very three gasoline results you want most—the three that 999 out of every 1000 motorists want—[1] satisfactory quick starting, [2] a full stride of power, [3] mileage.

But, like the other 998, you want these essential results combined in proper proportion—you want each in full measure, without sacrificing any one of them.

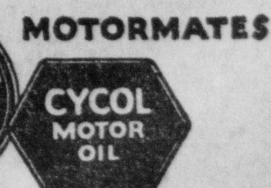
Then you will like Associated, because it gives you these three necessary gasoline results in perfect coordination—due to the distinctive range or chain of boiling points possessed by Associated.

Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon".

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

ASSOCIATED

GASOLINE



CYCOL MOTOR OIL—for thorough lubrication at low cost. It cushions the moving parts of your motor. Comes only in one quality—in grades to fit your motor needs.

SUSTAINED QUALITY PRODUCTS

HOME OIL COMPANY
Distributors of Associated Products

A-DOF-LUS An Ideal Lunch and healthful, too

WHATEVER
DOCTOR
KNOWS

Many of the poisons in the human system that impair the digestion and pollute the blood, originate from the undesirable flora of the intestines. The successful use of Acidophilus milk in certain types of intestinal disorders is now a recognized fact.

Acidophilus milk is used by the medical profession to effect a transformation of the flora of the intestines, eliminating the undesirable flora and implanting in their place a desirable, health-giving flora.

Acidophilus milk is prescribed and is acknowledged to be a specific therapy in cases of intestinal toxemias, chronic constipation, chronic diarrhoea and other intestinal disorders.

Ask for A-dof-lus at your club, cafe or lunch counter. It will be served to you cool and fresh and you will find it an ideal lunch. To classify it, we call it a pure, cultured buttermilk, and its trade name is A-dof-lus. You, too, will call it delicious when you have tried it. Smooth, creamy, entirely palatable and unlike other cultured buttermilks, it has a background of therapeutic service that warrants its production and sale.

A Definite Aid to Digestion

It is a well-balanced ration in itself, a health food, and when used as a beverage with a general diet, it contributes toward the thorough digestion of your meals. Used in quantities and regularly, it will effect a desirable change in the flora of the intestines.

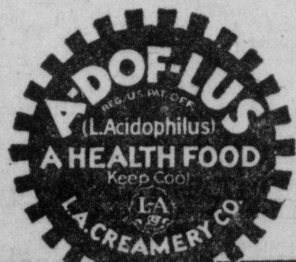
Recognized Merit

A-dof-lus is a pure, scientific L. Acidophilus milk, and for the first time is offered at about commercial milk prices. From Grandad to Kiddies, it will serve a healthful purpose. L. Acidophilus milk is a known and recognized therapy in medical practice for many of the disorders of the intestines. Sold only in milk bottles—double-capped and sealed till it reaches you.

MAKES A WONDERFUL LUNCH
At Soda Fountains, Lunch Counters, Restaurants and Clubs
10c a half pint

Delivered to Your Door or From Your Grocer—20c Quart
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Excelsior Creamery Co. Raitt's Sanitary Dairy
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Anaheim 666 Anaheim 1025-J
Fullerton 151 Fullerton 469-W



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HOW TO ANSWER BLIND CLASSIFIED ADS
In answering blind classified ads (for instance, L. Box 88, Register, or other similar addresses), please be careful to use the precise address given in the ad. Do not require the advertiser to give you the address. The Register office does not require stamps. Always inclose your answer in sealed envelope.
FOR SALE ADS
If an advertiser who has made application for credit and opened an account with The Register desires to have any "blind" advertisement published, he must submit a "further notice" in the form of a check for the amount of the advertisement, or by signing a "P.P." order to that effect. An advertisement thus submitted will appear regularly until countermanded by written order.
The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards which must be presented at the Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.
No record is kept of the names and addresses of persons using the Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

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Country Property
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City Houses and Lots
Suburban
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Beach Property
Business Property
Country Property
City Houses and Lots

Notices, Special (Continued)

Your Classified Ads in THE REGISTER reach 10,000 families daily—the largest reader audience in Orange county.

Owl Taxicab and Transfer
Open Sundays. 25 hour service.
Phone 1878-R. Office 312 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

\$1.00 Marcel, 50c
105 1/2 East Fourth St. Phone 956-W.

Marcelling 50c
511 South Flower. Phone 3174-W.

Klassy Kleaners
Ladies' work specialty. Prices reasonable. 433 N. Broadway, Ph. 1352.

COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
West Third St. Phone 660-W.
Special shampoo and marcel \$1.25.
Water wave \$1.00. Manicure, 50c.
Long hair shampoo, 75c.

Roofs
We fix the leaks in your roof and paint it with asphaltum varnish and silex. None better. Phone 808-R.

Hair Cut 35c, Marcel 75c
Water Wave, 50c. Paper Curl, 25c. Inset, Hennas, Facials, Manicure. McCoy's Shop, over Kelley's Drug Store, 4th & Main. Phone 290-W.

A De Vine Marcel, 50c
508 West Walnut. Phone 3189-W. Evening appointments.

5a Health Information
BEST OF CARE for sick, aged and infirm people. A good home for dependents, by week or month. 610 Orange Ave. Phone 1186-J.

Notice to Finders
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use, without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

Notice
We will pay \$1.00 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from the paper or money from the Register Publishing Company.

Notice
LOST—Bar pin, diamond in center, pearl on one side. Return 305 West First St. Liberal reward.

Autos for Sale (Continued)

All the Used Cars we sell are Standard and Dependable

V63—1924-25 Cadillac Landau Sedan, a 5-pass. closed car at \$1200 below new car price.
61—1924-25 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan, that is perfect in every respect at nearly \$2000 below new car price, this is a real buy.
1921 Packard Roadster in very good condition, at a very low price.
1923 Oakland Touring, in excellent shape, will give lots of comfortable miles. \$145
1923 Chevrolet Touring, very cheap \$110
1923 Ford Touring, very good \$110

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

"Dependable Used Cars"
Open Sundays and Evenings
Main Street at Second
Phone 162

USED CAR BARGAINS

We have the finest stock of Used Cars in Orange county. Our prices are right. We give a liberal guarantee, and can handle very reasonable time payments.

Paige Sport Brougham, 1 year old, a beautiful car \$1500.00
Jewett Special Sport Sedan, less than 10,000 miles, see this one. \$600.00
Studebaker Special Six Sedan, in wonderful shape. \$575.00
Durant Sedan, refinished and overhauled, a real buy. \$575.00
Overland Sedan, in wonderful shape, fine rubber \$225.00
1923 Chevrolet Touring, runs fine, looks fair \$140.00
1925 Chevrolet Touring, lots of extras, low mileage \$325.00
1924 Star Touring, a high grade, light car \$350.00
1925 Star Touring, 4 wheel brakes, "everything" \$475.00
1924 Ford Touring, refinished, reconditioned \$235.00
1922 Buick Six refinished and overhauled \$450.00
1924 Studebaker Light Six, overhauled, new rubber. \$625.00
Buick Touring, car runs good, fair rubber \$60.00
Fords from \$25.00 up, many to select from.

SANTA ANA STAR MOTOR SALES

600 West Fourth—Santa Ana

Here is some more of our reconditioned used cars that we are taken in on new Oldsmobiles. Every time we sell a used car we make a friend. I wonder why?

- 1924 Jewett Sport Model Touring, genuine new DuPont Duco paint job \$550
1924 Oldsmobile 6 Touring, lacquer paint job, mechanically good \$400
1925 Cleveland 6 Sedan, only run 7000 miles, cost \$2,000 new, priced to sell \$1175
1924 Overland Roadster, repainted, looks and runs like new \$235
1924 Master 6 Buick Touring, with all the extras in the world \$785
1923 Chevrolet Tour., a real transportation for the money \$165
The cleanest 1921 Ford Touring in town for the sum. \$100
1920 Ford Road., runs like a top, starter, shock absorbers \$75
1922 Durant Touring, a real transportation, good rubber, good paint \$175

OLDSMOBILE SALES CO.

Used Car Dept. 4th and Ross Street
New Car Dept. 508 N. Broadway

ANYBODY CAN "DO" THIS SIMPLE PROBLEM

When a man buys a new automobile he pays a certain price per mile, arrived at by dividing the potential mileage into the cost. When you buy any one of our fine used cars you get say three-quarters of that mileage for less than half the original cost.

- Studebaker Special 6 Sedan—Very good paint, 5 real good tires. Bumpers, equipped with air springs. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear view mirror. Motometer. Beautiful mohair upholstery in wonderful condition. Reconditioned. Certified. \$1250.
- Studebaker Special 6 Sedan—New French blue lacquer paint, 5 good tires, with spare. Bumpers. Motometer. Beautiful mohair upholstery in wonderful condition. Reconditioned. Certified. \$775.
- Ford Coupe—Good paint, 5 good tires. Disc wheels. 5 good tires. Extras. Shock absorbers. Gun spotlight. In good condition. \$250.
- Overland Sedan—5 good tires. Wire wheels. Paint good. Clean upholstery. In good mechanical condition. \$225.
- Columbia Touring—Very good rubber. Spark plug, 5 good tires. Windshield wiper. Paint in good condition. Good shape mechanically. \$150.
- Ford Delivery—Very good rubber. Good paint. In good mechanical condition. A dandy car for the ranch or town. \$150.
- Ford Touring—Original paint like new. 5 good tires. Driven only 3410 miles. Good water pump. In dandy mechanical condition. \$325.
- Studebaker Special 6 Touring—Good paint. Bumpers. Windings. Tonny equipped. In splendid mechanical condition. \$275.
- Maxwell Sedan—New lacquer paint. Disc wheels. 5 good tires. Extras. In splendid mechanical condition. \$495.
- Studebaker Panel Delivery—5 good tires. New body just recently built. Motometer. Automatic cleaner. Fully equipped. In splendid mechanical condition. See this one. Complete for \$750.
- Ford Coupe—New paint 5 good tires. Nickel plated radiator shell. Clean upholstery. \$275.

HARRY D. RILEY

Studebaker Distributor Orange County.
205 East Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings.

Autos for Sale (Continued)

'25 Ford Coupe
4000 TAKES THIS ONE, 5 BALLOON TIRES, STOVE AND OTHER EXTRAS; JUST OVERHAULED.
Vinson's, Third & French

Why pay monthly repair bills on the old car when the same or a less amount may be applied on the purchase of a nearly new one. Most of our stock is guaranteed. Most any make or model you wish. It does not obligate you to look them over.

O. A. HALEY, INC.
NASH-AJAX
415 Bush
Telephone 898

Autos for Sale (Continued)

1925 Nash Roadster
Sold in June has extras. Will sacrifice over \$200 less than car cost new.
Joe's Motor Mart
200 North Bush St.

Late Model Chev. Coupe

Will sacrifice. Might take open car as part. See me after 6 at house, 404 West Second.

1924 Jewett Touring

A beautiful car, being finished in black lacquer with orange striping. It has disc wheels, lock motometer and bar-cap, step plates, etc. It has been thoroughly reconditioned and carries our full guarantee. Price \$675.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX
415 Bush
Telephone 898

George Dunton

Authorized Ford Dealer
Third and French. Phone 146.

'24 Model Overland Tour.

This car is as good as new. It looks like a new car. Very low mileage. It is perfect throughout including battery, mechanical condition, finish, top, curtains, etc., \$295.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX
415 Bush
Telephone 898

Wanted Auto

I have a good business lot to exchange for a car. See owner, 2005 South Broadway.

MAC MULLEN'S GOOD USED CARS

It will pay you to buy a used car from a dealer who has a reputation to maintain. MacMullen's guaranteed used cars protect you and your investment.

1924 FORD TOURING

1924 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.

1925 MAXWELL SEDAN

This is the latest one, four doors, balloon tires, natural wood wheels, Duco finish, nickel trimmings, etc., slightly used, guaranteed. Price \$800.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

Autos for Sale (Continued)

Cars Worth the Money

1923 Ford Roadster, lots of extras, \$165
1925 Essex Coach, trunk, bumpers, and good rubber \$375
1925 Chrysler Touring, mechanically perfect \$530
1924 type Ford 4 door sedan, Ruxtell axle, shocks and nearly new rubber \$365
1923 Dodge Coupe \$525

Second and Broadway

OPEN SUNDAY A. M.
BILL RECHLER.
JACK BAER

Two Ford Tourings

'23 and '24
\$135 and \$225
Here is real value for this type of car. Look them over—try them out. It costs you nothing.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX
415 Bush
Telephone 898

'24 Studebaker Coupe

THIS CAR WILL GIVE YOU YEARS OF SERVICE AT SMALL EXPENSE. DISC WHEELS, BUMPERS, SHOCKS, AND OTHER EXTRAS.
Vinson's, 5th and Birch

Two Autos, excellent condition, one enclosed. Must sell one. Call after 4:30. 807 Fairview St.

Late '22 Nash 4 Cariole

This car has had wonderful care. Original finish, low mileage, good rubber. It is in A-1 shape mech. A two-door, five-passenger car, \$475.00.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX
415 Bush
Telephone 898

Ford Tourings

1924 model \$225
1923 Touring, ign. system \$300

George Dunton

Authorized Ford Dealer
Third and French. Phone 146.

PRIVATE SALE

Oakland Six in very good shape. Price \$750. 521 South Parton. Phone 1050.

'24 Ford Coupe

A-1 mechanically new enamel paint, \$350.

O. A. HALEY, INC.

NASH-AJAX
415 Bush
Telephone 898

Wanted Auto Vehicles (Continued)

USED CARS WANTED—Highest price paid for good used cars. Bring your car to 800 North Bush.

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female
WANTED—Women, short hours, light work, low wage. Call between 12 and 4, Day Nursery, 610 Garfield.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general household work in family of 2 adults. child. Go home in P.M. Phone 3588 or call 824 Linwood.

INSURANCE—Ladies to write fraternal insurance in Orange county. Profitable employment. Mrs. Spencer, 605 Spurgeon St.

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Rabbit breeder with foundation stock and few \$100 to manage our model acre. Write full details Box 604, Sun office, San Bernardino.

WANTED—Boy over 15 to paint lawn mowers and do other odd jobs, after school and Saturdays. SCHNEIDER'S LAWN MOWER RE-BUILDING SHOP, northwest corner Fourth and Ross Sts.

WANTED—Boys to sell

Register on street. Good pay. See Miss Linsbard, Register office.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN for GOOD JOBS in AUTOMOTIVE and ELECTRICAL TRADES. Learn in big Los Angeles shops. Low cost. You want to learn, must be at good salaries. Easy, interesting work—pay \$40 to \$75 a week. Reputed railroad and boat fares and tuition none. Write today for free, illustrated catalog. Mention whether you want to learn for automotive or electrical position. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOLS, Dept. 32, 4004 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

MARRIED MAN for orchard work by month, house, etc. Phone 3700-J. I. Ray Billingsley, Villa Park.

WANTED—At once, man experienced in cleaning business. Must be able to operate pressing machine. Apply in person. Orange City Cleaners & Dyers, 165 N. Glassell, Orange.

MAN not afraid of hard work or long hours, familiar with truck driving. Mr. Smith, 1109 East Fourth St.

WANTED—Single man to batch and work with bees in the mountains. Inquire 1115 East Third.

15 Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced orange packers. Steady work. Golden West Citrus Assn., Tustin.

16 Salesman—Solicitors

Two Experienced Lady Solicitors
Must be successful. Salary and commission. Call 212 West 2nd St. between 8 and 8:30 a. m.

Wanted

Two high class salesmen for Orange, Riverside and San Diego and Imperial counties. Build up a high class business of your own. Our product strictly recommended. Will stand investigation. A real money maker. Must be experienced in representative Room 38, Hotel Santa Ana.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position. Good references. N. Box 50, Register.

WANTED—Two or three small children, to keep by hour or month. Good care, pleasant home. Phone 921.

MIDDLE AGED LADY wants position as housekeeper, day or country. Call at 821 East Fourth St.

18 Situations Wanted

I WASH. clean windows, houses, wax floors; also janitor work. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R.

19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

8 Ft. Show Case
Splendid for partitions. Reasonable. Inquire 122 East 12th St.

FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop, doing \$200 per month at present with one chair working. Will require second man 7 months in year. No counter. Address Box 883 No. Center St., Orange, Calif.

Good Paying Business

Delicatessen, located in McFadden Public Market. Sold at sacrifice if taken at once.

WANTED

Have buyer for cigar and soft drink stand, must be good location and doing good business.

D. L. MONTONNA

Phone 397-R 119 East Third St.

FOR SALE—Meat market, in my store at 1202 South Main, Santa Ana. We have the business and if you doubt it, see the figures. No counter. Only reason for selling, have entirely too much to look after.

FOR SALE—The Curiosity Shop in Brawley, new and second hand goods. Well established. Heart of city. Reason for selling, moving in Arizona requires my attention. Address Box 1045, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—A clean stock of groceries, cheap rent, doing nice business. Good reason for selling. Call 1141 Santa Ana.

20 Money to Loan

Borrow the Money
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
We loan on late model standard make cars. We also finance your contract, making your monthly installments smaller. Orange City Finance Corporation, 407 W. 5th St.

Cleve Law

503 North Main St. Phone 151.

7% MONEY—\$500, \$1000 or more, on first mortgage. W. E. Gates, 423 East First St.

Plenty of Money

For construction and refinancing loans on residence, business or small acreage property. No commission or bonus. Prompt service.

C. E. Prior

Office Phone 1933. Res. Phone 1815-W

Money to Loan

\$5000, 7%, on gilt edge property. Improvements. Ranch. W. E. Gates, 423 East First St.

Money to Loan

\$1000 to \$25,000 on any good real estate.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

Money to Loan

Plenty of money available at low rates to loan on centrally located business buildings, homes and ranches in Orange county. Terms 3 to 10 years. See us about your refinancing.

F. E. Moore Loan Co.

304 First National Bank Bldg. Correspondent Missouri State Life Ins. Co.

Money to Loan on Autos

Bring your car in and get a check. Drive while you pay. Easy monthly payment plan.

Joe's Motor Mart

200 N. Bush St.

Money to Loan

\$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500, three years. 7%.

Edwin A. Baird

407 Spurgeon Bldg. Ph. 254, 1874-J.

UNLIMITED MONEY

For real estate, loans, on residences, apartments and business property.

6 1/2% and 7%

For 3, 5 and 10 yrs., with options, no monthly payments. Submit your loan needs. Real estate broker, 305 N. Broadway, Phone 533.

Money

Plenty to loan on first mortgage security.

J. W. Carlyle

400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 75.

HOME OWNERS WE FINANCE

WELL LOCATED HOMES MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

As low as \$4.40 per month per \$1000. In amounts of \$5000 and up. Smaller amounts in proportion.

19 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS on public highway, operated by owner, has made him \$200 per month average last 15 months. Is doing better than that right now. Called price, \$11,000. Will invoice at about \$700. Total price, H. S. Egan, 2185 North Main St.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, on account of other business. 925 South Main St.

20 Money To Loan

(Continued)

MONEY TO LOAN—1144 W. Fourth.
Freeman H. Bloodgood

\$6000 to Loan

On ranch or city property. Will divide.
J. W. Carlyle

400 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 78.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

EXCELLENT first mortgages on boulevard homes, five room stucco houses. May we show you this attractive security? Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1974.

WILL BUY your trust deeds and mortgages. First mortgage. Quick action. P. O. Box 811, Santa Ana.

SEVERAL first mortgages on improved city property, all well located. An excellent 5% paper. Santa Ana Lumber Co. Phone 1974.

SMALL MORTGAGES—First paper \$1500 and \$2000 in Santa Ana and district. Good security at discount. Santa Ana Lumber Co.

Trust Deed For Lot

Trust deed, about \$1000, paying \$10 and 8% int. per month, to trade for good lot. Harry Barr, 1408 S. Ross.

BY PRINCIPAL—\$1000 to \$5000, first mortgage security, 12% interest. Register H. Box 38.

\$8500 first trust deed, 8%, all due two years, secured by property valued at \$12,000, business lot \$6230, room hotel. For quick sale will give \$5 bonus. Address 788 East Seventh St., Long Beach. Phone 611-321.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT \$6500 at 7% on 15 acres full bearing walnut grove, close in, worth better than \$2000. Clara Law, 608 North Main. Phone 161.

WANTED—\$2500 1st mortgage, A-1 security. B. L. Glander, Box 83, Costa Mesa.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

Piano Instructor

Conservatory method for interested scholars. Will come to home. Fred Wurster, 516 Cypress. Phone 1642R.

FLOYD BRASSFIELD-ROY MERRITT, instructor Spanish guitar, Hawaiian guitar, ukulele. Studio, Nine Greenleaf Bldg.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Poodle puppies, size 10, black, champion stock, dam sired by brother of Strongheart, \$25 for your choice. Orange Ave. between 30th and 31st St., Costa Mesa. Chad E. Dunn.

IRISH TERRIER pedigree male, excellent watch dog for ranch; too active for city. Must sell. 154 Arden avenue, Long Beach.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Inquire Tustin Cleaners, Phone Tustin 15-M.

28 Poultry and Supplies

RHODE ISLAND RED hatching eggs, \$1.00 for 15. Phone 1494.

CHINCHILLAS, Juniors and Seniors, white, black, red, blue, and silver. Atlantic Rabbits, 780 South Atlantic, Bell, Calif.

FOR SALE—Rabbits: Reds, White Glants, Chinchillas, famous Royal Manchu strain. Phone Heights Farm, 1098 W. Phillips, Pomona.

FOR SALE—Hundred does with young and equipment. Two miles west of Westminster, north side of boulevard. C. W. Moore.

CUNNINGHAM WHITE LEGHORN Hatching is booking orders for baby chicks at ten cents each. I buy no eggs. Hatch from my own stock. 3751-J, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Incubator, refrigerator, R. I. Red hens, chickens all sizes. Phone 879-2.

FOR SALE—Incubator, refrigerator, R. I. Red hens, chickens all sizes. Phone 879-2.

Heinemann's S. C. Reds

Order your baby chicks and hatching eggs now at reduced prices, from our accredited, pedigreed, transported, special mated pens. Orange R. 1, Box 328, 2 mi. north on Tustin St. Phone 879-2.

FOR SALE—Young Flemish Giant breeding rabbits. 2014 Orange Ave. Phone 879-2.

FUR RABBIT for sale cheap. Phone 879-2.

YOUR EGGS HATCHED BETTER! The Costa Mesa Hatchery has the finest equipment; you get better hatchings, better all-around results. 24c per egg.

Costa Mesa Hatchery

19th and Orange Sts., Costa Mesa, Cal.

Baby Chicks

Coulson's Electric Hatchery

White Leghorns today! Reds and Edingers today! 24c per chick. 15th, 17th, 24th W. 19th St. Phone 2103.

FOR SALE—350 young W. L. hens, now laying 12 to 15 doz. eggs per day. First house on north side of Edinger, west of Bristol. Moving to Los Angeles, must sell. Ed Walker, owner.

FOR SALE—Chinchillas at the Village Rabbits. Phone 1414-1.

MUST SELL this week, less than 1/2 price all or part of my White Does with young less than \$3.00. Pedigreed bred does \$5.00. 1211 W. 17th.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

Or all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 6th St. Phone 1392.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs. L. E. Platt, Phone 870-8-R.

FOR SALE—Incubators, Jubilee, Pioneer. Brown house on Garden Grove Blvd. at W. 5th. McCracken.

Baby Chicks

Coulson's Electric Hatchery

Leghorns, Barred Rocks, and R. I. Reds today. Leghorns and Reds today. First house on north side of Edinger, west of Bristol. Moving to Los Angeles, must sell. Ed Walker, owner.

FOR SALE—350 young W. L. hens, now laying 12 to 15 doz. eggs per day. First house on north side of Edinger, west of Bristol. Moving to Los Angeles, must sell. Ed Walker, owner.

FOR SALE—Chinchillas at the Village Rabbits. Phone 1414-1.

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FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

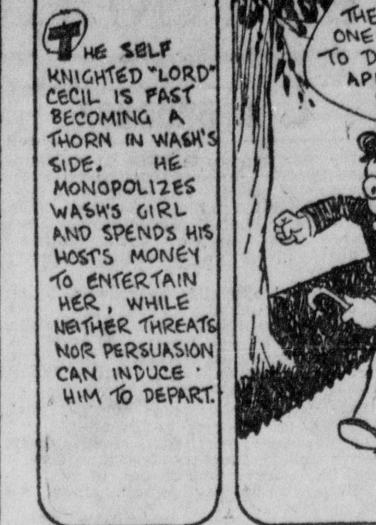
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FOR SALE—Incubators, Jubilee, Pioneer. Brown house on Garden Grove Blvd. at W. 5th. McCracken.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THE SELF KNIGHTED LORD CECIL IS FAST BECOMING A THORN IN WASH'S SIDE. HE MONOPOLIZES WASH'S GIRL AND SPENDS HIS MONEY TO ENTERTAIN HER, WHILE NEITHER THREATS NOR PERSUASION CAN INDUCE HIM TO DEPART.



23 Poultry & Supplies

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Two McConnell strain Black Minorca roosters. Phone 9383.

BETTER HATCHED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS from pure bred high egg record fanned stock. Call and see our breeding stock. Chicks safely delivered. Prices within reason.

Costa Mesa Hatchery

19th and Orange Sts., Costa Mesa, Cal.

RABBITS, chickens, hatches, will sell and lease house, 60 laying hens, 100 dose and quick good layout cheap. J. W. Wall, Santa Ana Gardens.

High Price Poultry

Paying today, limited. H. Col. hens, \$10 lb. H. light hens, \$10. Red fryers, 400 lb. 1 Tom Turkey, 450; Clingman's Poultry House, Phone 2364, West 17th and Berrydale.

Setting Hens

For sale. A. W. Fuller, Phone 419, 808 East Santa Clara.

YEAR OLD Plymouth Rock rooster for sale. 419 So. Birch. Ph. 1158-J.

29 Want Stock & Poultry

BRING YOUR live poultry and rabbits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFarland Public Market. M. Pandell. Phone 2377.

Telephone 2354

Clingan's Poultry House

Wants Your Poultry

Call and get them, pay for phoning. Use any number, pay highest prices. W. 17th and Berrydale. Rt. 3, Box 50.

Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1993.

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Hens, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Illinois St. Farm, 80, of Delhi Road on McWay. Phone 8711-J-3 or 690.

Eggs Wanted

Ship or bring in any amount. We pay cash. Net L. A. quotation. Luffoff Bros. 800 Central Ave., cor. 5th St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards, 1/4 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove. Call Fred L. Mitchell, 216 East Third.

WANTED—To buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

31 Boats & Accessories

FOR SALE—Beautiful gas power pleasure yacht, priced right for quick sale. Call for your summer spot. Will take some real estate. For particulars, address London Arms, 401, Long Beach. Phone 879-2.

FOR SALE—Eight h. p. Fairbanks-Morse engine, by Ryan Jackson pump, tank, all connections, 1/2 mile north, 1/4 mile east of Stanton. L. Schacht. Phone 879-2.

FARM MACHINERY—New, used, built or changed. See us before you buy or sell. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin. Phone 879-2.

FOR SALE—10 horse power Fairbanks-Morse engine and No. 5 Krough pump. L. E. Platt, Phone 870-8-R.

Merchandise

34 Feed and Fertilizer

FOR SALE—Fine short barley Corona 325 a ton. W. W. Nickle, 374 Santa Ana St., Riverside. Phone 1983-M.

NOTICE—I carry Pennewell's Mineral Compost in stock, cost \$12.50 an acre. Use better for oranges, lemons or walnuts. Use compost now. It will raise the June drop. P. F. King, Agent, 305 No. Center St., Orange. Phone 933.

FOR SALE—Small Westinghouse motor. 313 West Fourth.

WANTED—Walnut meats. See Hlve, Grand Central Market.

SPANISH shelled peanuts for salting, 150 a pound. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

APPLES—Large, red sweet Winesaps, 150 a pound. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Furniture from 4 rooms. Reasonable. 520 Wellington Ave.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. McCune Furniture Co., Phone 502.

DECORATED cup and saucer, 15c, many as you like. Furniture store, 303 Spurgeon St.

BOUGHT—Sold and Exchanged—Furniture, stoves, etc. Special 5 gal. gas pump, Hardy's, So. Main and Delhi Road.

FOR SALE—Furniture in good condition. Reasonable. 522 So. Garnsey.

Sewing Machines

All makes, \$4 up. We rent, repair and carry supplies for all makes. S. A. Sewing Machine Shop.

321 E. 4th St. Phone 887

Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co.

38 Miscellaneous

PLUMBING FIXTURES REAL BARGAINS

J. D. Sanborn, 520 E. 4th.

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL WHILE WE HAVE IT

New corrugated hose, 1/2 inch, 10c a foot; 3/4 in. red, 12c; 1 in. plain, 15c. J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. FOURTH.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

RAITTS Rich Milk

KINDLING, \$3.00 truck load, delivered. 910 East Fifth. Phone 1442.

SNAROL is a meal ready for use. No need to cook. Sprinkle in your flower beds and snails will quickly disappear. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

ANTROL is a poisonous food carried by the insects that destroys the entire colony. you get permanent results. No need to spray. Sprinkle on animals, but guaranteed to control Argentine ants. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

DOUBLE laundry tray to trade for single tray. Phone 1316-W.

1 Todd Cash Protector, new cost \$47.50, for \$35.

1 National Cash Register, cost new \$100, for \$75.

1 Typewriter Desk, cost \$10, for \$5.

1 large Roll Top Desk and chair, cost \$100, for \$75.

See R. H. Ewert, 113 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Victrola, with 52 records. 208 South Sycamore.

Thousands of People

Read these columns every day. They are eager to know your story. Tell them what you have to offer or what you want. The desired results can be obtained by placing an advertisement in this column. Try it. Classified Adv. Dept. Ph. 87 or 88.

WANTED BEES—Will pay 75 cents for stray swarms. Live in any box or keg and notify me promptly. P. O. Box 65, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Peanuts, walking plow, disc plow, spring-tooth harrow, lumber wagon, orange rack. North Main, near Chapman Ave. T. F. Tedford.

WANTED—To buy second-hand lawn mowers, \$1.00 to \$5.00 cash, any amount, in any condition at STEINER'S LAWN MOWER REPAIRING SHOP, corner Fourth and Ross Sts.

WANTED—About 150 ft. of 5 ft. stock wire fencing. Phone Orange 122-W.

FOR SALE—Bees, 12 colonies of 8 frame hives, fine condition. R. F. D. 2, Box 65, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Small Westinghouse motor. 313 West Fourth.

Lawn Mowers Only

Good, new 14 mowers for \$12.00 and \$15.00. Good, used mowers \$5.00 and up. kept sharp and in good repair for one year FREE. Trade in your old one. See phone book, page 21, for ad. Open 9 to 6:30, Sundays till noon. STEINER'S LAWN MOWER REPAIRING SHOP, NORTHWEST corner Fourth and Ross Sts.

FOR SALE—2000 gal. redwood water tank, tank stand, 3 h. p. gas engine, 1 1/2 in. rotary pump and pipe. Will sell all or any part of it. Otto Ristow, north on Tustin Ave., last house south of Santiago Creek.

For Sale

Roll top desk and office chair in good condition. If taken in three days price will be \$25. P. Box 76, Registrar.

39 Musical Instruments

GRAFAPHONE, Victor, excellent condition, \$3.00. 1041 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—Large ice box, holds 100 pounds. 306 So. Sycamore.

GOOD NEW and used pianos for sale cheap. Cash or terms. 1415 W. 1st. H. T. Dyssert, tuner and rebuilder.

FOR RENT—High grade piano. 1203 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—\$150 Console Victrola and 125 records, \$65. 335 1/2 E. Bishop.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes and plants. 2 1/2 miles N. E. of Garden Grove. Phone 57-W, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Jersey sweet potato plants. Phone 2087-W.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

(Continued)

NANCY HALL Jersey sweet potatoes, \$3 per thousand. Beefsteak, Stone and Bright proof tomato plants, one cent each, 400 per hundred. 1129 West Chestnut.

EXTRA SPECIAL Valencia trees one year, 750. Black Giant eggs for grounds at \$1.00 per doz. Stephen, Garden Grove.

FOR 1st class Valencia orange trees, at reduced rates, see H. B. Silkwood, Phone A. J. Jorgensen, 97-M, Garden Grove.

1000 VALENCIA yearlings for May delivery. Chas. A. Bonetti's Nursery, 1st and Grand. Phone 448-R.

STONE TOMATO PLANTS, \$2.50 per 1000. All sweet potato plants, 9th and Acacia at Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—All kinds of ornamental shrubs and plants. Beautiful your grounds at \$1.00 per doz. S. Alhara, Magnolia Road, 2 miles west, 1/2 mi. north of Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—1000 A-1 Valencia orange trees, 1 year old, 75c each. 1 1/2 mi. West of Garden Grove. R. E. Wood, side.

Avocado Trees For Sale

Lyon, Prince, Fruits, Puebla Garter, etc., \$5.00 each.

Seedling trees, balled for orchard plant, \$5 each each.

NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY

BEGIN PICKING GARDEN GROVE ORANGES SOON

GARDEN GROVE, April 14.—The Garden Grove citrus association will commence picking oranges the latter part of this week and will start packing about April 20, it was announced today by E. M. Dozier, manager of the association. Approximately 50 persons will be employed.

Prospects for a large orange crop are most promising and Valencia growers of the Garden Grove district face an exceptionally prosperous year, as the fruit in general will be of a large size, more uniform and of a better quality, with a larger yield than last year.

Citrus men predict reasonably good prices during the Valencia season and with the increased yield, the total returns should be considerably in excess of last season.

The packing season will last about six and one-half months, it is claimed.

Anaheim Y.M.C.A. Officers Honored

ANAHEIM, April 14.—John H. Rudd, retiring secretary of the Anaheim Y. M. C. A., and Herman Loehr, retiring vice president, were honored by their fellow board members at a farewell dinner reception held last night, in connection with the board's regular meeting, at the home of President and Mrs. Frank N. Gibbs, 929 East Center street.

Mr. Rudd recently presented his resignation from the office of "Y" secretary and is leaving soon to accept a post on the town and county staff of the Northwest Y. M. C. A. council. Mr. Loehr has formed business connections in Beverly Hills that has necessitated his removal to that city and the severing of his connections with local activities.

Following the dinner and a brief program of short talks, a short business session was held in which election of officers to replace the retiring members was effected.

Conrad Jorgewald, the newly appointed "Y" secretary, who is to arrive here from Merced about May 1, was named to succeed Mr. Rudd as a member of the council. Mr. Gibbs will continue as the lay representative on the council from this city.

R. J. Grange, who has been a member of the boys' work committee of the local association since E. Maltby left the city last fall, was elected as a member of the board to succeed Mr. Loehr, and Charles Pearson, a present member of the board, is to take Mr. Loehr's place as vice president of the board.

Organize Y.M.C.A. Club In Fullerton

FULLERTON, April 14.—At a meeting held in the Christian church, the young men of the church organized a Y. M. C. A. club. The officers for the new organization were elected and a short talk was given by Edmond Hoyer concerning the work to be carried out during the year.

The officers elected are as follows: Cecil Coleman, president; Blaine Markham, vice president; Ted Lacey, secretary and treasurer; Denver Kiser, athletic manager; Myron Johnson, enrollment secretary; Alvin Dodge, sergeant-at-arms; and Edmond Hoyer, publicity chairman.

Hanging is the mode of inflicting capital punishment in Japan, though executions are comparatively rare.

"The Dakota Farmer" figures that the average farmer's tax for county agent work will pay for driving his car five miles.

The British ministry of agriculture has 40 boys' and girls clubs in 14 English counties.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES
Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3 1/2, 34x3, 31x4, \$6.25, 32x4, \$7.50, 34x 1 1/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

Newcom sells Voick Spray.

NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, cures Constipation.

Used for over 30 years

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.
BY YOUR DRUGGIST

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Brea Masons Plan To Form Lodge

BREA, April 14.—At a recent meeting of resident Masons, held for the purpose of determining the sentiment in regard to organizing a blue lodge here, L. L. Lemmon was selected as temporary chairman and C. C. Kinsler as temporary secretary. Several Masons from Brea and the surrounding district were present and with one accord favored the plan. Petitions for securing signatures for the proposed lodge are being circulated. A committee composed of A. A. Van Tuyle, P. E. McPherson and George Whitman was named to find a suitable room in which the lodge could meet. Other meetings on this subject are scheduled for the near future and it is highly probable that Brea will soon have a Masonic lodge.

CITRUS MANAGERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

FULLERTON, April 14.—There were 23 managers of packing houses at a meeting held Monday evening at McFarland's cafe. Managers in attendance were from the northern Orange county section, the Whittier district and the San Diego district. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing problems of mutual interest in the orange packing industry and also for the purpose of forming an organization to meet regularly.

Many short talks were made by the managers on various problems common to orange packing. It was decided to hold regular meetings throughout the year, with the next meeting to be held at McFarland's cafe on May 4.

It was agreed by the managers that the outlook for the Valencia crop for this year is excellent.

Oil Workers Fined On Liquor Charges

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 14.—G. S. Wellhoyte, a Long Beach oil worker, was given his choice of paying a \$50 fine or spending 50 days in the county jail, and Stanley Wells, 23, local oil worker, was given his choice of paying a \$25 fine or spending 25 days in the county jail, when they appeared before City Recorder Harry Stewart yesterday. Both men were charged with being intoxicated.

According to local police, Wellhoyte was found asleep in his machine at Seventeenth street and Ocean avenue, late Sunday night. Wellhoyte's machine was said to have had three flat tires and the top torn to shreds. Wells was arrested on Main street. Officer R. Choat made both arrests. Both of the men paid the fines.

Ventilation and Room Big Needs Of Growing Seed

Seed sowing looks easy enough to those not familiar with the process, but it is no child's play if properly done and proper sowing determines whether you are to have half, or no crop at all.

One of the greatest mistakes is too deep planting. The seed is buried, not planted. The simplest rule of thumb to follow is to cover the seed with its own depth of soil.

More seed is wasted through bad sowing than from any other method, and in nine cases out of 10 the seedman is blamed when, as a matter of fact it was perfectly good seed, but entombed instead of planted. When germination starts, the tiny root goes down and the leaves start up to the light. In this early stage the tiny plant is nourished by the food stored in the seed. When too deeply planted the plant is exhausted before the plant can get above the surface of the ground to get the light necessary to assimilate the food brought up by the root.

A second error that results in much loss of seed is sowing in too wet soil. If the soil is mud the seed is as likely to rot as to germinate. This applies in particular to the less hardy seeds.

Do not sow too thickly. Plants cannot flourish in overcrowded quarters any more than human beings. Thin sowing obviates the work of thinning and will be necessary later and also makes it easier to transplant if it is desired to move the little plants. A much greater crop can be obtained from a packet of seeds by thin than by thick sowing.

Too thick sowing indoors or in frames or hotbeds offers a fertile field for damping off, a disease that makes short work of seedlings once it gets a start. Room and ventilation are the preventives.

There are now neat little seed sowing devices sold by seed houses to make sowing thin and regular and regularly spaced a comparatively small matter compared with the time-honored one of sowing direct from the packet, which required considerable practice and skill to be accomplished successfully. The greatest care not to sow too thickly is required by the finest seeds. The coarse ones are easily regulated.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
Fix It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PASTOR RESIGNS OFFICE

TUSTIN, April 14.—The resignation of W. S. McDougall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the election of church officers, featured the annual supper and business meeting of the church congregation here Monday night.

The Rev. McDougall's resignation will take effect July 1. Members of the congregation voted to give the pastor a three months' vacation on full pay following his release from active duty. He has been pastor of the church for the past 11 years.

Charles Hallett and C. L. Greenwood were elected elders of the church to serve three-year terms and George E. Hatfield was selected to serve a one-year term.

F. S. Arundell, A. Thorman, W. L. Leiby, Frank Fowler, F. M. Grisett, Dr. G. E. Hatfield and J. B. Utt were selected trustees of the church. Walter Pollard was elected treasurer. Mrs. C. E. Utt, R. E. Carswell and J. W. Means were selected as a music committee.

The church officers were suggested by a nominating committee composed of Dr. G. E. Hatfield, F. M. Grisett and Mrs. C. E. Utt.

The business meeting was held following the supper, served in the social room of the church by the Ladies' Aid society.

Reports of the various departments were given. A report from the superintendent of the Sunday school showed that there are now 257 pupils registered in the classes. Reports were also given by the Missionary society and the Aid society. The women of the Aid society reported that they now have about \$3000 in the fund for a new church building.

Dr. W. Wadsworth, of Los Angeles, presided at the meeting.

URGE PLAYGROUNDS AT C. OF C. DINNER

ORANGE, April 14.—Starting the discussion of community problems at a dinner given by the C. of C. at the home of W. S. Gregg, advocating a community plunge, Secretary V. D. Johnson last night opened the first round table meeting of the local chapter of commerce.

Following out the plunge suggestion, several members made short speeches, heartily endorsing such a move but stressing the fact that in order to have a plunge, Orange must arrange to obtain more water. Among those who spoke were Judge L. C. Coburn, the Rev. Harry Hill, George C. Sherwood, M. M. Fishback, A. E. Koepsel, H. L. Downing, Earl Campbell and V. D. Johnson.

It seems evident, according to various members, that some action must be taken soon to purchase parks, playgrounds and facilities for the recreation of both young and old.

The dinner started 6:30 o'clock, with 141 people seated around the tables. During the course of the dinner, a male quartette from the Methodist Episcopal church sang. Immediately following the dinner, an entertainment program under the direction of A. S. Lindholm was given.

Carol Carlson sang two numbers, accompanied by Josephine Hardin. Thelma Dugan gave two readings in negro dialect. Josephine Hardin played piano solos. Lois Clement, Margaret Knuth, Elizabeth Todd, Henrietta Blank and Mildred Frerking entertained with a skit, "McNamara's Band."

Decision to have from 15 to 20 minutes round table discussion at every chamber of commerce meeting was reached by officers of the organization following the meeting, which was adjudged a complete success.

Rev. Clarkson Is Auxiliary Speaker

ORANGE, April 14.—At the inaugural meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church yesterday afternoon, the group of 13 members listened to an address by the Rev. Percy Wise Clarkson, Orange Episcopal rector. The speech concerned the history and character of the auxiliary. The Rev. Clarkson brought out the fact that it is an organization of women for women in the mission fields. It is international in scope and is spreading to the uttermost parts of the earth, he said.

Decision to name the new chapter, the Orange-Laguna Beach branch was reached, with the second Tuesday in each month placed as the meeting time.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock at the tea hour.

Legion, Auxiliary Initiate Tonight

BREA, April 14.—New members secured in the membership drive which closed April 1 will be initiated into the American Legion and its auxiliary tonight at the local Legion hall. A dinner and program is being planned in honor of about 15 to be initiated at this time. The membership drive was conducted by two opposing teams, one headed by Mrs. Alberta Rollins, the other by Mrs. A. R. Burns.

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY WILL ENTER HUNTINGTON BEACH OIL FIELD, REPORT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 14.—The advent of the Sun Oil company, of Pennsylvania, into the California oil fields will be made in the Huntington Beach field, in the area between Seventeenth street and Twenty-third street, from which drilling restrictions were raised by voters Monday, it was learned today on good authority.

Representatives of the Sun company, which is controlled by the J. Edgar Pugh interests, were known to have been here yesterday.

The Sun Oil company, of California, is another new company which is reported to have endeavored to secure a location in the local oil field.

The Pugh interests, according to oil men, have recently established a California headquarters, but have not started any development work in the state. If the company starts development work in

ORANGE SENIORS OBSERVE RUBE DAY

ORANGE, April 14.—Seniors at Orange union high school celebrated annual "O" day yesterday with rube parades and a picnic trip. Rube costumes were judged by the faculty in the morning. Then followed a parade through the business center of Orange. The students were taken to the hill on the Bixby ranch in Villa Park, where they ceremoniously planted the weeds from the large painted "O" on the hillside.

Four bus loads toured to Huntington Beach, where another parade was staged through the cafes and along the boardwalk before the members donned bathing suits for a plunge in the surf.

Principal F. A. Henderson, dean of girls; Ethel Walker, R. M. Warren and Mrs. Margaret Scott, senior advisors, joined the 87 seniors on the trip.

Votes received in the office of the vice principal from the teachers for the best costumes were as follows: Girls, Ruth Frerking, eight votes; Lois Clement, five votes; and Roberta Brown, two votes. Girls receiving one vote each were Theodora Mueller, Elizabeth Skiles, Marcella Turner, Flora Greenow and Gertrude Shell. Boys receiving votes were as follows: Delbert Lewis, 14; Dick Wilson, two; Raymond Brown, Ed Heiser and Weldon Field, one each.

Those receiving the highest votes will receive free copies of the school annual.

ORANGE

ORANGE, April 14.—Miss Gertrude Kianer and Miss Hilda Baden attended the fashion show given by the executive board of the Federation of Business and Professions. Women's clubs in Long Beach Saturday evening.

Prof. J. C. Casey, physical instructor of KNX, and wife and Miss Lena Wilson, pianist at KNX studio, were guests Saturday evening of Carl and Ross Stuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adair and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merrick have left on a two weeks' motor trip. During their trip, they plan to visit the Mojave desert and Santa Cruz.

The Misses Ella and Gertrude Kianer and Miss Leona Blank attended the mid-season military openings in Los Angeles yesterday.

Elsie Koths, Alice Westermann, Sophie Unzelman and Esther and Ella Klaustermeyer spent Sunday at Balboa.

E. J. Atchley, of East Collins avenue, shipped two full box colonies to Biltmore, N. C., Monday.

C. N. Ellis, of Redlands, was an Orange visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ehlen entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Eggers, mother of Mrs. Ehlen, in celebration of her 90th birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and family, Mrs. Julia Ehlen and daughter, Hilda and Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehlen and daughter, Barbara Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ehlen and daughters, Sophie and Adele.

Grandmother knew how to break up a cold

SHE mixed up an old-fashioned mustard plaster, and the oil in the mustard did the work—but oh! how it blistered and burned.

But now you can get the same relief and help without the plaster and without the blister by using Musterole. Scientifically made with oil of mustard, Musterole soothes and cools as it penetrates and loosens congestion. Apply it with your finger tips.

Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup,

the local field, it will mark the advent of the company in California. The Sun company, backed by Pugh, is said to be the largest individually backed oil company in the world. Reports were also to the effect that an entrance into the field by the company might mark the beginning of a California development campaign by the Sun company.

A number of changes were reported here yesterday. The Sun Oil company has subleased about 60 lots belonging to the Gillette interests. The Richfield Oil company is expecting to start the first development in the area. The Wilshire company, the largest land owner in the area, is reported to have turned over to Art Delaney and J. E. O'Donnell most of its lots. These lots are to be developed by the E. J. Milley interest, according to reports. Few other changes were reported.

When will construction of derricks start? How many firms plan immediate drilling?

These and many other questions were being asked yesterday.

Many reports are being circulated about the town yesterday.

Despite these reports, little will be done until after April 23, it was reported today. City trustees will meet April 19 to pass on the election. The old board will pass an ordinance providing for the raising of the drilling restrictions. According to law, this ordinance will not go into effect for 10 days, and it is not expected that oil companies will take any development steps before April 29.

One report here yesterday was to the effect that a number of oil companies will have lumber on the ground within the next 10 days. Little trouble is anticipated if the oil companies do start the erection of rigs before the time limit expires. Reports from representatives of several of the oil companies have tended to substantiate these reports.

Another report is to the effect that all derricks erected in the district from which restrictions have been lifted will be of steel. The report also is to the effect that no pump holes will be allowed in the area. Any regulating of drilling will be made by the new city board of trustees.

Activity increased in the area from Seventeenth street to Twenty-third street yesterday. A number of new companies were reported to be negotiating for drilling sites and prices of leases and lots were reported slightly advanced.

Other matters taken under consideration was the installation of four traffic buttons at the intersection of principal streets in the area of the one now used. C. C. Bonebrake, city engineer, reported that such installation would be made immediately at the corner of Cambridge street and East Chapman avenue.

Concrete standards with plank bars for park benches will replace the steel seats now in use in the Plaza, according to M. O. Ainsworth, chairman of the parks committee, to whom a motion to install such benches was referred. Twenty-four will be placed around the circle. Four or more will be reserved for the use of women.

A petition to oil and gravel East Palm street between Maplewood and Tustin streets was referred to the street superintendent.

Establish Tustin Baby Clinic Soon

TUSTIN, April 14.—A talk by Mrs. Charles Mount, of Orange, and the decision to establish a baby clinic in Tustin were features of the regular meeting of the Tustin Motherhood club yesterday afternoon. A special committee was appointed to work out further details in regard to the baby clinic.

Mrs. Mount spoke on the subject of "Parents and Their Children." Miss Clara Kring, county health nurse, and Miss Mary Casserly, school nurse of the Tustin district, both offered their assistance to making the proposed baby clinic a success.

A program committee, composed of Miss Mildred Morrow, Mrs. William Leinberger and Mrs. Clarence Nisson, was appointed for the year. Mrs. Viola Newland presented several clever readings on the program.

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. Grant Holdeman, Mrs. Viola Newell, Mrs. Frank Grisett, Miss Carolyn Osborn, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Cecil Maxson, Mrs. F. Matthews, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. R. Curry, Mrs. J. C. Kidd, Mrs. J. J. Tandler, Miss Mildred Morrow, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mrs. Olen Hatfield, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mrs. W. C. Whiting, of Tustin; Mrs. Maud H. Warn, Mrs. J. S. Webster and Mrs. Charles Mount, of Orange.

Friends of Paul Graves, formerly of this place, have learned of the theft of his Chevrolet car recently. Charles Marshall has tonsillitis.

Earl Marshall and son, Kenneth, motored to Newport Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan visited Mrs. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Bertha Sackman, in Santa Ana, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Oswald Staples and son, Oswald, Jr., Mrs. Walter Cook and daughter, Leona, Mrs. J. A. Ross and children, Mrs. Salvador Padis and son, Bobby, and Arthur Trickey and son, Lloyd, were in Santa Ana Monday afternoon.

Earl Marshall's father, who lives in Tustin, is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

The Misses Juanita and Leota Sears visited their aunt, Mrs. Ben Marks, recently.

Mrs. Henry Boosey and children visited Mrs. Bruce Stockton Monday afternoon.

Robert Farrell was a recent business visitor in Santa Ana.

John Ryan is slowly recovering from an injury to his arm, sustained while leading hay.

George Stevely, of Orange County park, Fred Avie, of Santa Ana, and William Devine, of Greenville, visited Cook Russell, Saturday.

Will Cook visited Otto Summers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prather and son, Charles, attended a theater at Long Beach Sunday afternoon.

SPECULATION RIFE ON H. B. OIL DRILLING

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 14.—Oil drilling, the paramount issue here today, is the source of much speculation.

When will construction of derricks start? How many firms plan immediate drilling?

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W. J. Goodin Heads Club In Anaheim

ANAHEIM, April 14.—W. J. Goodin, was elected president of the Motormen club, an organization of Anaheim employees of the Home Oil company, at the regular monthly meeting of the club.

Other officers named were Harold Prater, vice president; Alice Watson, secretary; Lydia Meger, treasurer. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Jack Gledhill, publicity and entertainment; Ralph Watson, refreshments; J. L. Guss, reception; Joe Henderson, athletics.

R. J. Grange, manager of the company, gave a talk on co-operation and service to customers and sales argument was conducted by J. G. Gledhill, W. J. Goodin and J. L. Guss.

It was voted to have a dinner and program at the next meeting.

IRVINE

IRVINE, April 14.—The recent rains greatly improved the general condition of the Irvine ranch. Practically the whole ranch will be planted to beans and vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ludden visited Mrs. Otto Summer recently. Ray Lambert is home from the Galena sanitarium and is very much improved.

Miss Frances Davis and Miss Marion Quick visited Mrs. F. Hizer Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross motored to Santa Ana Sunday evening.

Miss Loraine Ludden is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludden visited Mr. and Mrs. Zack Ludden recently.

Miss Loraine Ludden received a letter from Miss Mildred Summers recently. Miss Summers is very fond of her new home in Butte county.

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Newport Cop To Take Up Farming

NEWPORT BEACH, April 14.—Harry Aldrich, for the past year a member of the local police force, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Friday, it was announced today. He has resided in the Newport Beach district for the past four years.

Aldrich will leave the first of next week for Eureka, where he has a farm. He expects to devote his time in the future to farming.

BALLOTS IN BREA TO BE RECHECKED

BREA, April 14.—Election returns here probably will be rechecked today, it was announced this morning, following reports that members of the election boards threw away more than 100 ballots. These ballots are to be inspected today and may change the result of the election at Brea, it is reported.

City trustees who were announced as successful are contemplating no changes in the appointive offices of the town, according to reports.

Reports today were to the effect that if the present vote stands, Forest Hurst, a member of the opposition party, who was elected to office Monday, will resign. Hurst, according to the rumor, would be in the minority on the board. Residents of the district are anxiously awaiting the results of the recount.

Pomona Rotarians Present Program

ANAHEIM, April 14.—Members of the Pomona Rotary club provided a program of music and stunts at the regular meeting of the Anaheim Rotary club, held in the Elks' dining hall.

President Clyde Houston, of the Pomona club, addressed the gathering, dealing on "Fellowship and Friendship."

Plans were laid for the attendance of the entire Anaheim Rotary membership at the district convention to be held in San Diego, May 7.

It was announced that the Anaheim delegation will stage a unique publicity stunt for the California Valencia Orange show at this meeting, which is to be attended by more than 4000 delegates from all parts of the district. An orange wrapped in a special orange show wrapper is to be presented to each delegate as he passes out of the convention hall.

The Anaheim club is to be responsible for the program of the next regular meeting of the Orange club, which will be held April 16, it was announced.

The hospital at Fullerton, is at home again, much improved.

Mrs. Dyke and family, of Brea, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin.

Harry Martin, of San Pedro, is spending a few days with home for Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Theissen, of Los Angeles were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Price recently.

Oren Gage of Redondo Beach, visited his uncle, A. A. Price, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow motored to Pasadena Sunday, accompanying Mrs. Withrow's aunt to her home there.

Mrs. William Giltmied and daughter, of Fullerton, visited Mrs. Giltmied's mother, Mrs. Withrow, Saturday.

Mrs. F. G. Welch visited friends in San Gabriel Friday, returning home Saturday.

Earl Simpson is spending a few days with home folks.

Lloyd and Doris Hill visited their aunt and uncle, Boyd, in Fullerton, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennell Stanfield, of Placentia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCollough were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Welch Sunday.

Misses Almira and Daisy Ries and brothers, Harold and Clayton, motored to San Dimas canyon Sunday.

Miss McClay, of Los Angeles, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Victor Small.

Among local residents who are ill are members of the Richie family, Mrs. Earl Hill, Anna Louise Hill and Lawrence Simpson.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson and son, Herman, shopped in Santa Ana Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Withrow and her aunt Mrs. C. Oulton, of Pasadena, spent Wednesday in Pomona.

Spring Military advance styles from New York City, Lingerie, Hosiery, Flowers, Hemstitching, \$5 Hat Shoppers, 610 No. Main St.

REASONS FOR DELINQUENCY ARE OUTLINED

FULLERTON, April 14.—Dr. Willis E. Edgin, of Los Angeles, a brother-in-law of Mayor H. H.



EVENING SALUTATION

What man would be wise, let him drink of the river
That bears on his bosom the record of time;
A message to him every wave can deliver
To teach him to creep till he knows how to climb.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

POPULAR APPROVAL ASSURED

Seldom, if ever, has an editorial appeared in The Register that met with such universal favor—at least with so many expressions of approval—as the editorial printed a few days ago under the title, "The Shame of Orange County," the object of which was to arouse public interest in the vitally important question of the conservation of the flood waters of the Santa Ana river.

The Register mentions this matter mainly for the purpose of assuring the large number of people who wrote to us on the subject that we appreciate their expressions of approval, and to explain that so large a number of letters was received that they could not all be published.

Several of the letters were more than mere expressions of approval, and but for their length and multiplicity we would have been glad to print them. Among such letters were those from the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, R. H. Crawford, R. R. 2, Orange, S. J. Jackman, Fred B. Stever, W. C. May, Charles F. Havens and John Cubbon, Santa Ana.

A significant aspect of these letters and telephone messages and other verbal comment and commendation is the fact that they represented a wide variety of personalities and of business and professional and occupational connections. Among the many who said in effect, "I want to express my approval of that editorial on the conservation of the flood waters of the Santa Ana river," were men from almost every walk of life in this community, including quite a number unknown to the writer and many who have never before expressed themselves upon any matter dealt with editorially by The Register.

This would seem to indicate that any practicable and equitable proposition for flood water conservation would receive general and generous support by the taxpayers of the county.

WE'RE SHIPPING VALENCIAS

Whatever Florida may be doing about its boom, we are shipping valencias.

Florida has a world of palmetto subdivisions, and swampy townships, laid out one day and sold out the next. For us, give us a grove of valencias.

According to the most recent stories we hear about Florida, thousands of disillusioned men and women are making their way homeward, sadder but wiser. And we are shipping thousands of boxes of valencias. There may be a lot we don't know about valencias, and in that we do not claim to be completely wise, for out where the west is developing we recognize that there is a lot to learn about raising any of our crops, but we haven't found anything yet about the future of valencias to make us sad.

Just now we are starting our harvest of valencias. Cars of this fine product of the soil and sunshine of California are rolling eastward to market. Whole trainloads of this fruit will soon be on the way. All summer long, and late into the fall our valencias will be moving east, and this is important—checks will be coming west. Between now and November 20, no less than \$15,000,000 and possibly \$20,000,000 will be received in Orange county for valencias. And that is quite a bit of money.

To be sure, we remember that millions have been made in Florida, but we are also mindful that millions have been lost already. We get millions every year from valencias, and there seems to be a limit to the millions—it looked for a while as there would be no limit—that the everglades and strand of Florida will stand, even on paper.

As for us, give us valencias!

IMPORTING RELICS

A middle-aged, bald-headed farmer from Buckinghamshire, England, who says he "never read a book in his life," has come to America with an amazing collection of alleged Shakespearean relics.

He tells a romantic story of how furniture, candlesticks, clothing, shoes, etc. once owned and used by the greatest of poets and dramatists, were preserved in concealment for three centuries and finally came into his possession. If these relics are genuine, they are worth millions. The owner wants to sell them and settle down in Buffalo with his family.

There has also come to America, at the same time, a Russian noblewoman of ancient lineage, bearing a painting which she declares is the work of Leonardo da Vinci, the great Italian artist, who was a genius as supreme as Shakespeare and more varied in his gifts. This canvas, she believes, was painted from the same model who sat for the priceless Mona Lisa, most famous portrait in the world. It has been in her family, she says, for several centuries.

Thousands of Americans would give a fortune for any relic of Shakespeare or any work of Leonardo proved genuine.

There is considerable doubt expressed as to the authenticity of both of these remarkable offerings. But there is at least fascinating romance in the stories the owners tell and the kick they give to the imagination of collectors, and lovers of art and literature.

The big fact, however, is the new evidence they bear that America is recognized as the great market for the artistic and antique treasures of the whole world. Big and valuable things inevitably find their way to this country. Art goes where wealth is. Culture follows.

LONGER-PLAYING RECORDS

Another bit of evidence—if any were needed—that the radio has not killed the phonograph is found in the news that records can now be made which play 50 per cent more music than old records of the same size. Other developments in the recording art are expected to increase the life of a record.

Both of these things will increase the enjoyment of phonograph users and the popularity of phonographs.

Longer records will mean the reproduction of longer musical numbers. Instead of giving only fragments of certain lovely instrumental pieces, they can be played clear through. Compositions still too long for even the new records will be divisible into longer

units. Perhaps a day will come when a whole symphony or concert can be played from one record.

Everything which tends to bring good music to more people is important and valuable. And neither music artists nor commercial music interests have anything to fear from such developments. The public seems to have an infinite capacity for musical enjoyment. Music itself satisfies so many tastes and needs that the more people know about it the more they want of it.

That champion faster in Berlin has been getting a lot of marriage offers, but it isn't clear whether the women want to feed him up, or take advantage of his dietetic habits.

Stand By Farm School

Redlands Facts

Several years ago a movement was inaugurated to secure for Southern California a farm school—an institution for the southern end of the state where there should be taught all branches of agriculture, but especially, of course, those which would benefit the larger number of students, who would attend from this end of the state and study problems of citriculture, of deciduous fruit growing here, and of dry farming as it is found south of the Tehachapi. The need for such an institution is and has been acute, because of the great distance to the state farm school now maintained at Davis, just outside of Sacramento, and the fact that many of the students of agriculture are comparatively young and it is generally conceded to be better for them that they should not be asked to go so far away from home for their schooling.

This movement had San Bernardino county as its proposed site, but when the state opened its citrus experiment station at Riverside, it was seen to be more economical to combine the proposed farm school with that institution, and with the concurrence and help of all Southern California, including Los Angeles acting through her Chamber of Commerce, it was decided that Riverside should be the site for the school. San Bernardino stood aside. And the legislature authorized an appropriation of money to buy a considerable tract of land adjoining the experiment station for this purpose.

But the big city apparently decided that, after all, it did not want this institution to get away from her immediate territory, so all legislation to proceed with the building of the school has been blocked and there is a movement now, right out in the open, to make the farm school a part of the "plant" of the southern Branch of the state university, at Beverly Hills.

Riverside is naturally opposing this move and is having the support of all this section. And there is every reason why the school should be placed at Riverside, instead of inside the city limits of Los Angeles. The soil itself, the surroundings, every physical feature necessary for a good agricultural school is to be found at Riverside and, very frankly, school is to be found in Los Angeles, at the site proposed, a part of the land now held by the United States government as a part of the soldiers' home property.

The fight just at present hinges on the passage of a bill by congress permitting the sale of the land by the government. Riverside will try to defeat the passage of such a measure. And if there is anything Redlands can do to help her, it will be gladly done. This not only because we are friendly with our neighbor, but because all the right of the situation is with her. Justice and fairness demand that the original plan be proceeded with. The future welfare of the boys and girls who will study at such a school will be best served by establishing the school on the land already bought and paid for.

American Protection

Stockton Independent

The Swedish government has refused to grant a subsidy to the sugar beet industry and a discontinuance of sugar production will consequently result in increased importations of foreign sugar for the country's requirements. Agriculture in southern Sweden will undergo some reorganization, with changes to other crops.

The beet sugar industry in the United States is encouraged through a moderate tariff. As a result our nation is not wholly dependent upon foreign supplies of sugar and our domestic production saves us from being at the mercy of the foreign speculator.

The tariff, when used within reason to protect basic industries from otherwise destructive world competition, strengthens a nation by making it self-supporting. There is a great difference between a reasonable tariff for this purpose, which protects industries and workmen, and an exorbitant tariff merely intended to create a monopoly and exclude all competition.

Health Topics

By DR. HUGH CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Health ServiceHOW MODERN MEASURES WARD OFF
PLAGUES

Bubonic plague has been widespread throughout the world for many years. During 1924, reports of this disease were received by the public health service from 49 countries or dependencies, including cases at many important ports and shipping points.

More than 400,000 deaths from plague were reported during 1924 and there is little doubt that many more occurred. Nine countries in the western hemisphere (including the United States) reported plague.

Bubonic plague, formerly called the black death, has existed in the United States for more than 25 years. At one time or another, since 1900, plague has been found in the states of Washington, California, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

An endemic focus of this disease has existed in the ground squirrels of California for nearly 20 years. Two plague-infected ships arrived at ports in the United States during the fiscal year 1925 and were treated in quarantine.

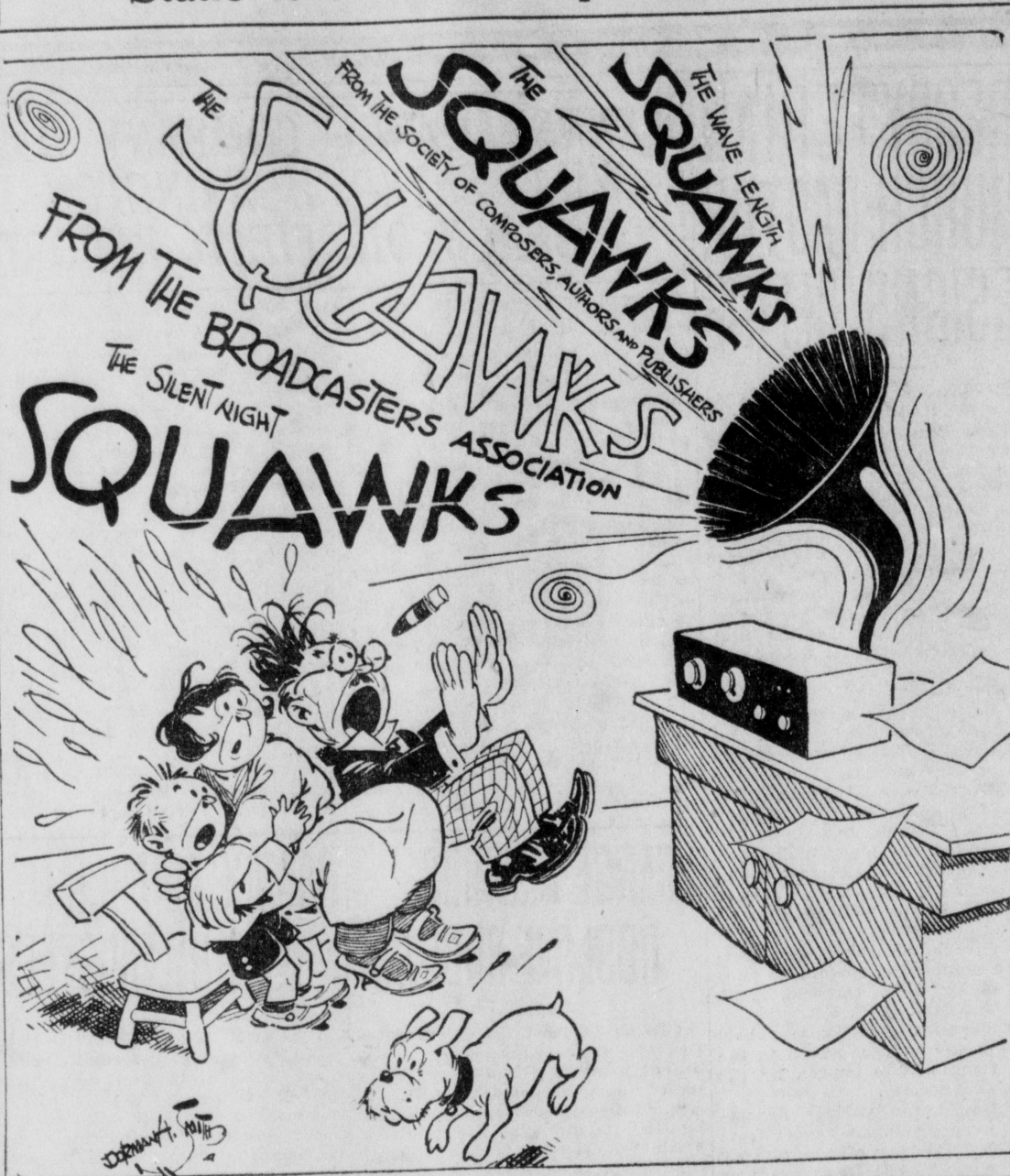
Rodent plague reappeared for a short time in New Orleans, La., and in Oakland, Calif. In both instances, the public health service was asked to assume measures for its suppression and did so at once, no human cases having occurred in either of these cities. Thirty-three cases of pneumonic plague with 31 deaths and eight cases of bubonic plague with three deaths occurred in Los Angeles, Calif., during the fiscal year.

Both rat plague and squirrel plague were also found in Los Angeles and vicinity and squirrel plague in various counties in California. It must not be supposed that these varieties of plague constitute a separate disease. It is all the same disease whether in man or rodent. Upon the request of the local authorities, the public health service assumed direction of the plague suppressive measures in Los Angeles and vicinity shortly before the close of the fiscal year.

The average length of human life in the sixteenth century was estimated to be between 18 and 20 years. At the close of the eighteenth century, it was still less than 25 years, and as late as 1900 it was between 45 and 48 years in the United States.

Comparing with these figures the present average length of life in the United States of a little more than 55 years, and remembering that approximately 15 years has been added to the span of life since 1870 in the United States, and considering that in India and China, for example, at the present time the average length of life still remains about 25 years, we can, in some measure, appreciate the value of modern methods of preventing disease and conserving health and life.

Static Is Music Compared to This



The Best, Whatever You Are

Ottumwa, Ia., Courier

California State Agricultural Director George H. Hecke has issued a warning to fruit men, that they must meet a constantly growing competition of Australian fruits in the European market. He says that the only way to meet this competition successfully is to send superior fruit to market. This is a time-honored fact, proved in a thousand instances. Yet it is so contrary to the natural impulses of producers, that it must be reiterated over and over again.

The first impulse is to produce quantity. It is with great reluctance for instance that the average orchardist thins the fruit on his trees to assure larger and better fruit for that which remains after the thinning. Yet time and again it has been proved that the smaller quantity of higher grade fruit brings in more actual cash than the larger crop.

More and more consumers are demanding quality in what they buy and are willing to pay for it. The best way to meet competition in the market is to cater to the demand for quality. Cutting the price may indeed get rid of a crop, but it also gets rid of the profits.

California fruit has gained a deserved reputation the world over for quality. We have that reputation as an asset. Competing fruit must prove itself against that reputation, but if of equal quality it will in time be able to do so, and if but a little cheaper in price will command the market. The only assurance of perpetuating that reputation as a great market asset is to maintain it, not only by sustaining the quality of the fruit, but by improving it. More care in growing, grading, selecting, packing, shipping and advertising is of greater importance than more orchards or more fruit on a tree in assuring prosperity for the fruit industry in California, and thus for the whole state.

Worth While Verse

THE SIMPLE FIELD THAT I SHALL BUY

The simple field that I shall buy
With my four gold pieces—
I have it clear within my eye:
Green as a marigold leaf is
In spring when every leaf is new,
And from the road's dull travel climbing
To breeze and sun and silences,
And sprend and pied with blue.

And here, with every bright rain wet,
My color shall always be—
The great, sweet-breathed, pale violet,
And the tall blowing chicory,
Like one lost, slender, windy tower,
And yonder, on the last pale levels,
A lovely mist, risen faithfully—
The blue-eyed grass in flower.

To hills I shall look far away,
And to a running river's brim;
But it is here I make my stay—
Here chants my quiet morning hymn;
Here are Desire and Renewal;
And here, in my windy field down lying,
My blowing grasses set the rim
Of all my world and all I own.

—Mildred I. McNeal-Sweeney
in McClure's Magazine.

Time To Smile

LARGER SPHERE

Little Child—Father, what is a pedestrian?
Her Parent—A pedestrian, my child, is one who runs, dodges and jumps.—Answers, London.

CRUEL YOUTH

Early Golfer—Notice any improvement since last year?
Caddie—Had your clubs shined up, haven't you?—Japan Advertiser.

CREATING A BARON

Dumb—When you were in Europe I suppose you saw the great tracts of barren waste.
Bell—Yes, he has a wonderful estate.—Open Road.

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

1895: Look, a motor car!
1925: Look, a horse!
1955: Look, a pedestrian!—Ziffis.

Little Benny's
Note Book

by Lee Pope

In school today we was having joggery and me and Leroy Shooster started to roll a marble to each other up and down the alle, being a pretty big size marble and making a pretty loud noise rolling, but Miss Kitty didn't say anything and we kept on rolling it, me thinking, G, its a wonder she dont hear it, she can usually hear less than this.

Wich she can, and I rolled the marble to Leroy so it would make a little bumping noise wen it rolled, and Leroy took the hint and rolled it back the same way, and Miss Kitty sed, Now, this is too much, this exceeds my patience, I didnt say anything for a while because I wanted to see if a certain 2 boys would have intelligents enuff to come to their senses without my assistants, but insasmuch as it seems not, Benny Potts and as it after the class is dismissed.

Being bad news, and after a while the principle sent some kid up to tell Miss Kitty he wanted to see her down in his office, and after she had went out I had a deer and I went up to Leroy Shoosters seat, saying, Hay Leroy, sipping we take her waist paper basket and run down and empty it for her before she comes back and maybe she'll be so glad maybe she wont make us stay after school.

G, all rite, Leroy sed. And we each grabbed one side of Miss Kittys waist paper basket and started to run out with it and heer who was down at the other end of the hall wawking back but Miss Kitty, and me and Leroy quick jumped back so suddin we dropped the waist paper basket and everything went all over the floor, being a pretty good eel in it, and me and Leroy jumped back in our seats and after Miss Kitty asked who did it about 4 times and nobody elts took the credit me and Leroy raised our hands and had to pick everything up agen and stay a hour insted of a half hour besides.

FABLES IN FACT
MOTHER WAS TRYING TO TEACH SONNY BOTH ETUQUET AND HONESTY PERIOD SOUNDS FINE COMMA BUT SOMETIMES THEY DO NOT GO WELL TOGETHER PERIOD FOR IN STANCE COMMA ONE DAY THEY WERE INVITED OUT TO DINNER COMMA AND WHEN DINNER WAS SERVED COMMA SONNY WAS ASKED IF HE WOULD LIKE A THIRD PIECE OF CAKE PERIOD YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW PUZZLED THE POOR YOUNGSTER WAS PERIOD TO SAY COMMA QUOTATION MARK COMMA WOULDNT BE ETUQUET COMMA AND TO SAY NO THANK YOU QUOTATION MARK COMMA WOULDNT BE HONEST PERIOD

One Year Ago Today

King Boris of Bulgaria had a narrow escape from death by assassination.

A Noble Enterprise

If business men would so conduct
The program of their lives
That they could be more helpful to
Their children and their wives,
Oh, what a splendid record of
Contentment we should find,
And what a priceless benefit
Would come to all mankind!

A truly noble enterprise
Is that of bringing cheer
And peace of mind and happiness
To those a man holds dear;
And marriage is a partnership
That he should place above
All other obligations, for
Its covenant is love.

Yes, home-life should receive the best
Attention men can give.
They ought to counsel with and help
Their partners while they live;
And surely they should ever guard
Against that doubtful day
When circumstances unforeseen
May summon them away!

Did You Ever
Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary,
Shawnee, Okla., Board of
Commerce

It's impolite to talk behind people's backs—except in a movie, and there it's annoying.

Tourists who drop lighted cigarettes along the pathways of the great American forests blaze the trail.

Now, honestly—
Never saw such a dirty little kid. His hair was uncombed. His shoes laces were dragging. One stocking was hanging down, and the other hand a hole at the knee.

"Look at his face, dad," said she. "I simply can't make him keep clean. What are we to do with a boy like that?"

And dad laughed. "Do?" sez dad. "Why, nothing at all. Let him be a boy while he can. He's just a dirty little ragged, honest kid. What more do you want?"

Father was right!

The fellow who, through honesty and square shooting, gets what he's after here doesn't need to worry about the hereafter.

It doesn't pay a real estate investor to learn a lot, when he learns a lot is a poor investment.

The most generous man we know is the fellow who wouldn't even turn down a street.

Now that marble season is on, even the kids are rolling their own.

The average man thinks that the davenport is just something to fall back on.

If your youngsters start making a lot of noise just when you're trying to hear what station is coming over the radio—they're normal children.

"Now I know what makes the wheels go 'round," said father, as he paid the gasoline bill.

FABLES IN FACT
MOTHER WAS TRYING TO TEACH SONNY BOTH ETUQUET AND HONESTY PERIOD SOUNDS FINE COMMA BUT SOMETIMES THEY DO NOT GO WELL TOGETHER PERIOD FOR IN STANCE COMMA ONE DAY THEY WERE INVITED OUT TO DINNER COMMA AND WHEN DINNER WAS SERVED COMMA SONNY WAS ASKED IF HE WOULD LIKE A THIRD PIECE OF CAKE PERIOD YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW PUZZLED THE POOR YOUNGSTER WAS PERIOD TO SAY COMMA QUOTATION MARK COMMA WOULDNT BE ETUQUET COMMA AND TO SAY NO THANK YOU QUOTATION MARK COMMA WOULDNT BE HONEST PERIOD

One Year Ago Today

King Boris of Bulgaria had a narrow escape from death by assassination.

Today's Birthdays

Earl of Athlone, the favorite brother of Queen Mary, born in London, 52 years ago today.

Princess Beatrice, aunt of King George and mother of the Queen of Spain, born 69 years ago today.

Martin G. Brumbaugh, former governor of Pennsylvania, born in Huntingdon county, Pa., 67 years ago today.

Elmer Dover, former assistant secretary of the treasury, born at McConnellsville, O., 53 years ago today.

Little Joe

GO OUT OF TOWN
FOR A WEEK AND
YOUR DANCE STEPS
ARE OLD-FASHIONED

